

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly clear with highs in the mid-60s and lows 25 to 30.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Twin Falls in fine shape

The city has money, growth, and plenty of potential still, city leaders told business leaders Wednesday.

Page C1

Build another dam?

An eastern Idaho lawmaker has revived an old plan to dam the Weiser River with an eye toward storing water for salmon.

Page C1

Sports

Senators, Pilots battle

Heading into Wednesday's game, Gooding and Glens Ferry remained the only two undefeated football teams in the Canyon Conference.

Page B1

Bruins, Spartans clash

The Twin Falls volleyball team played Minico Wednesday, fighting to remain tied for the Region III lead with Highland.

Page B1

Outdoors

The hills are alive

Today is opening day of the general gun season for deer throughout the Magic Valley region.

Page D1

Lessons of the fall

Columnist David Hocklander examines the rituals that accompany the opening day of fall shooting seasons.

Page D1

Opinion

Go slow on farm programs

Congress should take the slower approach to cutting back on farm subsidies, today's editorial argues.

Page A8

West

Mother Nature blasts Utah

An early-season storm dumped up to 5 inches of snow in the Salt Lake City area Wednesday morning.

Page C5

Nation

Pope visits U.S.

Pope John Paul II urges the United States to be a moral superpower in the post-Cold-War era.

Page A3

Who to call for back pain?

Chiropractors, family doctors and surgeons do an equally good job of helping people get rid of low back pain, a study finds.

Page A3

World

Japan's cult guru confesses

The cult guru charged with murder in a nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subways has confessed to that and other killings, reports said Wednesday. His cult said the confession had been forced.

Page C5

Inside

Section A Idaho/West...4-5

Weather.....2
Nation.....3-5
Opinion.....6-7
World.....8

Section B

Sports.....1-3
Money.....4

Section C

Magic Valley...1
Obituaries.....2

Section D

Outdoors.....1-4

Section E

Focus.....1-8
Legal notices...1
Classified.....1-9

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Richfield paces population stats

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The numbers are in, and Richfield is in the lead.

The U.S. Census Bureau announced this week the populations of Magic Valley cities, estimated as of July 1, 1994.

Richfield, at just 432 people, showed a 13.4 percent burst in population since a year earlier, the bureau estimated. But that was just 51 new people.

The increase, said Mayor Charles Buttace, does not reflect a growth in local business. Rather, Richfield is becoming a "bedroom community" for Blaine County towns such as Sun Valley and Hailey, he said.

Richfield lots that have been vacant for years now sport manufactured houses and other new homes, said Buttace, who said he expects the growth to continue at a similar rate.

A look at Magic Valley cities and town

Acequia	112	Glenns Ferry	1,495	Minidoka	73
Albion	305	Gooding	3,231	Mountain Home	8,400
Bellevue	1,584	Hagerman	812	Murtaugh	148
Bliss	205	Hailey	4,506	Oakley	579
Buhl	4,148	Hansen	1,017	Paul	932
Burley	9,578	Hazelton	420	Richfield	432
Castelford	204	Heyburn	2,925	Rupert	5,936
Declo	300	Hollister	163	Shoshone	1,359
Dietrich	140	Jerome	7,215	Stanley	69
Eden	333	Ketchum	3,011	Sun Valley	1,016
Fairfield	386	Kimberly	3,121	Twin Falls	31,568
Filer	1,995	Malta	171	Wendell	2,527

Estimated for July 1, 1994; Source: U.S. Census Bureau

Second-place Kimberly had a 9.9 percent population increase as it grew by 281 people. Fairfield came in third with 7.8 percent more people than it had a year earlier — 28 newcomers.

Twin Falls grew by 4.2 percent — the largest jump in at least four years — to a total of 31,568 people in mid-1994. That makes Twin Falls the fifth-largest Idaho city, behind Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello

Perry: U.S. may train Bosnians

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration may propose that an outside group including Americans provide special training to strengthen the Bosnian army after a peace deal is signed, Defense Secretary William Perry said Wednesday.

The goal, Perry said, would be to avoid leaving the Bosnian government forces in a weak position once the peace settlement is implemented and NATO forces left. Such weakness could lead to reigniting hostilities, he said.

Perry said the matter would be among topics discussed at a meeting of NATO defense ministers Thursday and Friday in Williamsburg, Va. The ministers also will hear U.S. Gen. George Joulwan, the chief commander of NATO forces in Europe, lay out the latest plan for using alliance troops to implement a peace plan.

Perry had not yet signed on to his idea of providing special training for the Bosnian army.

Indeed, NATO Secretary-General Willy Claes said Wednesday that allied troops must remain strictly neutral in enforcing a peace settlement.

"NATO troops will not be asked to fight a war in the Balkans on behalf of one side against another," Claes said in a speech to the National Press Club. "We will go in only if the Bosnian government is satisfied with the peace settlement and wants us there, and only if all the parties have signed and pledged to respect the agreement."

Responding to reporters questions at a picture-taking session in his office with French Defense Minister Charles Millon, Perry did not explicitly say he favored supplying arms to the Bosnian government. He said the aim would be to "professionalize" those forces so they are better able to defend themselves.

"We do not want an arms race established in Bosnia," Perry said. "That would be the worst thing that could happen."

Asked his view, Millon strongly suggested it would oppose arming the Bosnian Muslims.

"France looks forward to organizing a multinational force rather than arming the belligerents and possibly facing the horrors that could follow," Millon said.

Just passing time



BUDDY CHARLES LANGRISH/The Times-News

While waiting for his father to get off work at the Reformed Church of Twin Falls, 10-year-old Jacob Thornquist kicks a hacky sack around with his brother and sister Wednesday.

Opal lashes Florida Panhandle

The Associated Press

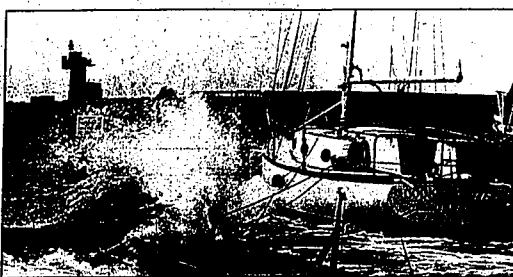
PENSACOLA, Fla. — Hurricane Opal thrashed the Florida Panhandle with howling wind gusts up to 144 mph Wednesday, flooding homes, knocking down piers along the sugar-white beaches and forcing more than 100,000 terrified people to flee inland. At least one person was killed.

Opal, whose storm center hit the Air Force's Hurlburt Field, east of Pensacola, just after 6 p.m. EDT, was one of the strongest storms to hit the Gulf Coast since Hurricane Camille killed 256 people in 1969.

"I think this one is going to clean our clock," said Tom Beltrich, who fled Pensacola. "Erin gave us a deep respect for knowing when to leave," he said, referring to the hurricane that forced a similar exodus two months ago.

At 9 p.m. EDT, Opal was about 45 miles north of Pensacola, moving north at about 22 mph. Maximum sustained winds had dropped to about 100 mph from 125 mph and forecasters said the storm gradually would weaken through the night as it headed toward southern Alabama.

At least 100,000 were evacuated from a



AP photo

A sailboat takes a hit from heavy waves at Pensacola, Fla., Wednesday afternoon, Hurricane Opal hit the area at about 6 p.m. EDT.

150-mile stretch of Florida's Gulf coast, spun off at least seven tornadoes and caused flooding from storm surges of up to 15 feet.

The storm's first U.S. victim was a 76-year-old man in Alabama.

Please see OPAL/A2

and Nampa, in that order.

Between 1990 and 1991, Twin Falls grew by 4.1 percent. Since then, annual growth in the city has been below 3 percent.

Albion, Hagerman, Hailey and Wendell all showed annual population growth between 6 and 7 percent. Ketchum had 5 percent growth and Filer, 4.7 percent. Populations in Buhl and Stanley grew by 4.5 percent.

Burley, Castelford, Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Heyburn, Hollister, Jerome, Mountain Home and Murtaugh showed increases between 2 and 4 percent. Towns with 2 percent or less growth included Bliss, Declo, Dietrich, Eden, Hazelton, Malta, Oakley, Rupert, Shoshone and Sun Valley.

Hansen and Paul populations both fell — Hansen by 1.3 percent, and Paul by 2.5 percent.

Acequia and Minidoka each swelled by one person, and Bellevue lost just one of its total residents.

Simpson calls TV talk show

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Speaking out for the first time since his acquittal, O.J. Simpson assailed prosecutors and legal commentators Wednesday for distorting the trial evidence to make him look bad.

"My basic anger is these misconceptions," Simpson said in a phone call to CNN's "Larry King Live."

Simpson also was asked by King about Simpson's reunion with his two small children.

"It's been great," Simpson said, without elaboration.

A juror, meanwhile, said Wednesday, one cop lied, another was a racist, the gloves didn't fit on Simpson's hands and one was planted on the grounds of his estate — so he had to be acquitted.

Brenda Moran, a black computer technician from South Central Los Angeles, said a glove found behind Simpson's mansion was key to her decision to vote to acquit Simpson on charges of killing ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

"Somebody planted it," Moran said, signaling she agreed with the defense contention that Simpson was framed by rogue cops.

Simpson's surprise phone call came during King's interview with lead defense attorney Johnnie Cochran Jr.

Simpson called to respond to a woman who called in asking about prosecution claims that a shadowy figure seen moving across the driveway of Simpson's house was Simpson returning from an attempt to hide a bloody glove.

Simpson said testimony from limousine driver Allan Park never proved that — and showed only that there was a person near the front door.

Please see SIMPSON/A2

Hurricane Opal

As of 3 p.m. EDT
Center about 45 miles SW of
Pensacola
Moving NNE at
about 22 mph.



AP/Wfn. J. Castello, Trade Two

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Oct. 5
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature

COURT D'ALENCO 54°
LEWISTON 52°
BOISE 53°
IDAHO FALLS 55°
TWIN FALLS 55°
POCATELLO 55°

SHOWERS, TORNADO, RAIN, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Thursday night mostly clear. Lows 25 to 30. Friday fair. Highs in the mid-60s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday fair. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.
Sunday fair. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s.
Monday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the 60s.

Wood River Valley

Thursday patchy morning fog on the prairie otherwise sunny. Highs around 50. Thursday night mostly clear. Lows 15 to 20.

Treasure Valley

Frost warning Thursday morning with patchy morning fog and frost then sunny. Highs around 60. Southeast winds 5 mph. Thursday night mostly clear. Lows in the 30s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-60s.

Northern Nevada

Thursday sunny. Highs in the 60s to near 70. Thursday night fair skies. Not as cold with lows 20s to mid-30s. Friday occasional high clouds. Highs mid-60s to lower 70s.

Northern Utah

Thursday night fair. Not as cold. Lows in the low to mid-30s. Friday partly cloudy and warmer. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Chance of precipitation 20 percent this evening. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a moderate exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 5.

FRONTS: HIGH, LOW, STATIONARY, COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 65 degrees at Payette. Low, 28 degrees at McCall.
Nation: High, 102 degrees at Thermal, Calif. Low, 19 degrees at Lakeview, Ore.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	78	53	—
Atlanta	65	64	6,314
Baltimore	70	49	—
Chicago	69	47	—
Dallas	84	53	—
Denver	74	48	—
Des Moines	74	48	—
Detroit	63	54	—
Honolulu	81	75	—
Houston	84	62	—
Indianapolis	68	48	—
Kansas City	75	48	—
Las Vegas	81	69	—
Los Angeles	89	65	—
Memphis	78	48	—
Miami Beach	80	65	—
Minneapolis	64	47	—
Murphy	78	48	—
New Orleans	75	71	88
New York	73	58	83
Oklahoma City	75	48	—
Oreast	75	64	—
Portland	63	55	—
Phoenix	85	63	—
Portland, Me.	53	55	—
Portland, Ore.	70	53	—
Reno	76	51	—
St. Louis	76	51	—
Salt Lake City	55	36	—
San Francisco	70	48	—
Seattle	64	46	—
Spokane	55	35	—
Washington	72	68	—

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	57	42	01
Burley	53	38	28
Fairfield	m	33	—
Gooding	56	38	—
Hogerman	60	42	—
Idaho Falls	51	37	09
Jerome	50	37	13
Lewiston	60	45	04
Malad	55	37	—
Malta	54	38	15
McCall	43	28	—
Pocatello	52	37	12
Salmon	49	40	—
Stanley	38	30	—
Sun Valley	m	m	—

Twin Falls

Day	Yesterday	55	39
Last year	46 <td>33 <td>—</td> </td>	33 <td>—</td>	—
Normal	73 <td>38</td> <td>02</td>	38	02

Precipitation

Month	to date	to date
Normal	10	—
Water year	10	—
Normal year	10	—

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon	38 pct.
Barometer at noon	30.16 S.
Pollen count	135; sagebrush (high).

Skywatch

Sunset today 7:13 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:40 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter, Oct. 1; Full, Oct. 8; last quarter, Oct. 16; new, Oct. 23; first quarter, Oct. 30.
Visible planets: Morning, None. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

Idaho weather summary

Idaho experienced a cool afternoon under mostly to partly clear skies. The temperatures were about 10 degrees cooler than Tuesday's.

Highs ranged from the lower 40s to the upper 50s from reporting stations.

Hurricane thrashes Gulf; rain spreads up Atlantic coast

The Associated Press

Rain fell from the central Gulf Coast to New York on Wednesday as Hurricane Opal lashed the Florida Panhandle with heavy rain and flooding.

Moisture from the storm system produced heavy rainfall in southeastern Alabama, southwestern Georgia, the western Carolinas and the Panhandle.

Several flash flood warnings were in effect for parts of northern Georgia, western South Carolina and much of North Carolina.

Areas around Raleigh, N.C., reported over 5 inches of rain in the morning. Many areas in the region were expected to get well over 10 inches by evening.

Elsewhere, a cold front extended from northeastern Montana into western South Dakota, the Nebraska Panhandle, central Colorado, northern Arizona, southern Nevada and south-central California.

Snow was forecast below 5,000 feet across northern Utah, Wyoming, and eastern Colorado, with 2 to 6 inches expected in the high valleys and 6 to 10 inches possible on the peaks.

As the Western system swept towards the Plains, showers and thunderstorms were expected along the way, with some possibly becoming severe. Behind the system, temperatures were forecast to be as much as 15 to 25 degrees cooler than Tuesday.

At 2 p.m. EDT, the high in the lower 48 was 97 degrees in Thermal, Calif. The low was 14 degrees in Rollinsville, Colo. The combination of heat and humidity made it feel like 118 degrees in Orlando, Fla., and the lowest wind chill was 2 degrees in Rock Spring, Wyo.

Fire danger index

The daily fire danger index has been coded by the Bureau of Land Management office in Sheepeater. Residents are asked to continue being careful with fire on range and forest lands.

Opal

Continued from A1

Atlantic storm season closed in.

Opal, which left 10 people dead in Mexico, spun off at least seven tornadoes and caused flooding from storm surges of up to 15 feet.

The storm's first U.S. victim was a 76-year-old woman whose mobile home in Okaloosa County was destroyed by a hurricane-spawned tornado.

Thousands who waited too long to evacuate were trapped in their homes. Those who did flee bottled up traffic on U.S. 29 — the main route north toward Alabama — and on eastbound Interstate 10, where traffic crawled at 5 mph.

An estimated 15,000 people sought refuge in 42 emergency shelters. Several shelters in Escambia County reported food shortages, and one shelter designed to hold 500 people was filled with more than 900.

Justice Stroud and his family found themselves trapped on Panama City Beach, a barrier island, because the roads were too crowded to leave.

"The electricity is out and we're losing some of the shingles off the house," he said. "We can see a structure burning down on the beach."

In Mexico Beach, a small town 25 miles east of Panama City, there were reports that 12 houses washed into the Gulf of Mexico, said city council member Eddie Stewart.

"They don't really expect there to be much left," Ms. Stewart said, fighting back tears.

U.S. 98, a scenic coastline highway, was flooded with water and debris from smashed houses, she said.

"There are rooftops passing over 98 riding the waves," Ms. Stewart said, "going from one side to the other."

In Panama City Beach, the end of the city's new 1,500-foot concrete pier opened into the Gulf. Waves crashed over the bathhouses on top of the pier, which is normally 15 to 20 feet above water.

At least 100 homes in Bay County were destroyed and another 100 sustained major damage, said David Miller, director of the county Emergency Management Agency. Panama City's marina was destroyed, and Miller expected major damage to boats.

In Florissa, a 100-foot abandoned water tower toppled over, hitting a water main and leaving eight blocks of homes without water.

"I've been through a couple of hurricanes, but this one is really bad," said Horace Crowson of Panama City Beach.

In Destin, west of Panama City, there were reports of cars floating down the streets, boats

Opal

Anatomy of a hurricane

Hurricanes are born in the stormy late-summer environment of the tropics where rapidly evaporating ocean waters combine with strong wind currents to spawn a hurricane.

Several hundred miles wide and packing winds of over 100 m.p.h., hurricanes coil the Earth by sucking heat from the Earth's surface and carrying it into the upper atmosphere above 40,000 feet.

Eye wall
Storm's fiercest winds swirl in a narrow band around the eye.

Eye
The calm center of the storm, where winds die down and clouds are scarce.

Spiral rain clouds
Hot air drawn into the atmosphere spirals inward, creating a wall of clouds.

High winds
In the lower few thousand feet, hurricanes spin inward toward the center and are spinning faster. These high winds gain speed as they spiral toward the center eye, where the winds are the strongest.

Storm surges
Most hurricane deaths occur from drowning. Within the storm's eye, a violent drop in pressure has a "plunger" effect on the sea where walls of water 30 ft. high are generated and radiate outward, flooding low coastal areas.

Simpson

Continued from A1

"It was me, walking from my front door, dropping my bags," he said.

Simpson said prosecutors and legal commentators constantly misconstrued the evidence. "My basic anger is people I've heard say, 'I followed the case.' I've heard experts say, 'This was the testimony today,' and that wasn't the testimony today," Simpson said.

"Fortunately for me, the jury listened to what the witnesses said and not what Marcia Clark's or (Christopher) Darden's or anyone else's rendition of what was said."

Simpson said he went back to his cell many times and asked of the commentators: "Were they in the same courtroom that we were in today? Did they hear the testimony today?" Simpson appeared eager to cut short the phone interview, saying, "I gotta go."

Simpson was reunited with his young children for the first time Wednesday since June of 1994 when he was arrested on charges of killing their mother.

The juror, Moran, discussed the case with more than 100 reporters, who were assembled on the roof of a Beverly Hills parking garage because there wasn't enough room inside the offices of Moran's attorney.

Another black juror, Gina Roshorburgh said a straw poll taken less than an hour into deliberations was 10-2 in favor of acquittal. One of those voting guilty was black or Hispanic and one was white, she said. The next vote was unanimous.

Roshorburgh said on "Oprah" that jurors had "a lot of reasonable doubt from the beginning" about the prosecution's evidence, including the blood. "If he committed such a bloody crime, then there should have been more blood in that Brown than this just little speck that we saw," she said.

At Simpson's estate, more than a hundred reporters gathered outside the wall that Detective Mark Fuhrman scaled the morning after the murders. Simpson was nowhere to be seen. A rumored news conference never materialized, Simpson's business attorney, LeRoy Tarb, emerged from the mansion to say: "He's doing fine. You'll hear from him when he's ready."

Simpson representatives have suggested if he speaks at all it will be on a pay-per-view TV special, similar to those staged for boxing matches. The event could net Simpson millions of dollars.

Texas puts 100th inmate to death

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS (AP)

— Killer Harold Joe Lane smiled before his execution Wednesday, when he became the 100th Texas inmate put to death since the state resumed capital punishment in 1982.

"It's good to see my brothers," he said, looking at the two men standing a few feet away. "I love you, I wish you happiness and everlasting peace. I have everlasting peace with my God and I'm ready," he said before gasping several times and slipping into unconsciousness.

Lane, 50, was pronounced dead at 6:29 p.m., nine minutes after the lethal drugs began flowing into his arm.

He was executed for shooting Tammy Davis, a 17-year-old cashier, during a supermarket robbery in Dallas in 1982. He had a long criminal history.

"It fits in close to the box on the trauma that has taken place," said Brenda Ruiz, the mother of his victim. "I have come here to see justice finally is served in this case."

Idaho lotteries

—BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

13-24-27-35-44 Powerball 18 (thirteen, twenty-four, twenty-seven, thirty-five, forty-four, Powerball eighteen)

Estimated jackpot: \$5 million

—BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-State Lotto game are:

1-5-15-20-25-26 (one, five, fifteen, twenty, twenty-five, twenty-six)

Estimated jackpot: \$463,000.

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Ty Randall, circulation director

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Peter York, advertising director

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and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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'Pilgrim of peace' asks U.S. to help those in need

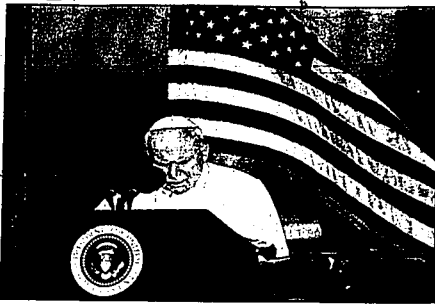
Los Angeles Times

NEWARK, N.J. — Pope John Paul II, declaring himself a "pilgrim of peace," arrived on a dizzy day here Wednesday on his fourth visit to the United States and promptly exhorted America not to turn its back on the world's immigrants or the poor within its midst.

Looking tired and drawn, but walking without assistance, the 75-year-old pontiff carefully descended the steps from his Alitalia airliner and was greeted by President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton, and a throng of other well-wishers, including ranking bishops of the church and local, state and federal dignitaries.

The pope wasted no time in setting the tone for his five-day visit to the East Coast, during which he will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the United Nations with a major address Thursday.

World peace, the needs of the poor, immigration, the disparity between rich and poor nations and the obligation of individuals and



Pope John Paul II listens as President Clinton addresses the crowd greeting him at Newark International Airport Wednesday. Clinton said the pope and his entourage will be blessed with much to share with others: These were the themes that he stressed Wednesday and is likely to repeat in the days ahead.

and cultural — had become stronger than ever.

"Your power of example carries with it heavy responsibilities," he declared. "Use it well, America! Be an example of justice and civic virtue, freedom fulfilled in goodness, at home and abroad."

Pope John Paul, plunging into the U.S. political debate over immigration, urged that the welcome extended to him be offered as well to the world's down-trodden and oppressed.

"It is my prayerful hope that America will persevere in its own best traditions of openness and opportunity," the pope said.

He would indeed be said if the United States were to turn away from that enterprising spirit which has always sought the most practical and responsible ways of continuing to share with others the blessings God has richly bestowed here."

Clinton, in his welcoming remarks, aligned himself with the pontiff on the subject of family values and thanked the Vatican for its support of his wife's remarks on behalf of women last month at a

U.S. conference in China.

"We know that if we value our families as we must, public policy must also support them," the president said on their third meeting. He thanked the pope for his "voice for justice and hope and for the values that support every family and the family of humankind."

In a message directed as much at the Republican-controlled Congress as at the pope, Clinton added that family values required decent education, decent wages and children free from poverty.

Pope John Paul also addressed the plight of the poor and disadvantaged within the United States. "America will continue to be a land of promise as long as it remains a land of freedom and justice for all," he said.

In a variation on a frequent papal theme of "human solidarity" and universal human rights, the pope said the poor and rich alike must cooperate in building a just society.

"None are so poor that they have nothing to give and none are so rich that they have nothing to receive," he said.

Chiropractors, doctors equal with backaches

BOSTON (AP) — Chiropractors, family doctors and orthopedic surgeons do an equally good job of helping people get rid of low back pain, but chiropractors often cost the most, a study found.

Although chiropractors' office rates are lower than physicians', they end up charging more because they require many more visits.

On the other hand, the study found patients are somewhat more satisfied with chiropractors' care, largely because these practitioners do a better job of explaining what is wrong with their backs.

The study, conducted by medical doctors at the University of North Carolina, is unlikely to settle the touchy issue of whether chiropractors do a better job than physicians on bad backs. It contradicts several earlier reports showing that spinal manipulation by chiropractors seems to hasten healing.

Regardless of whom they see, people appear to get better at the same rate," said Dr. Timothy S. Carey, the lead author.

His study, financed by the U.S. Agency for Health Care Policy and Research, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors surveyed bad pain patients who went to see primary care doctors in private practice and at HMOs, as well as orthopedic surgeons and chiropractors in both cities and rural areas, all in North Carolina.

Six months after they hurt their backs, 95 percent of the patients were able to do everything they could do before their injuries. There was no difference in how fast they got better.

Clinton veto strategy: Cut deals with Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's veto of a bill to fund Congress was a shot across the bow in a White House strategy to act and talk tough but to cut deals where possible with the Senate to avoid gridlock.

Even though Clinton has issued a scant three vetoes his 32 months in office, push is about to come to shove as more and more of the 13 bills needed to keep government in operation reach his desk. He has signed one, vetoed another and has veto threats out on seven of the remaining 11.



Clinton

With Congress in a weeklong recess, the president and his top aides

are going over the long list of veto threats and deciding where to stand firm, where to back off and where to negotiate.

Clinton needs to get some vetoes under his belt to show that the threats aren't hollow. But too many vetoes could backfire if Clinton is perceived as an agent of gridlock.

He is trying to use his veto in a way that takes advantage of Republican divisions and pits the House against the Senate. He is making the most noise where GOP positions are the

shakiest — and his own views the strongest — such as protection in environmental protection, in crime prevention.

An evolving "Senate veto strategy" entails working behind the scenes, mostly with Senate members, to find ways of avoiding vetoes in areas where Clinton wants to show flexibility, strategists said.

"He doesn't have a core of people in the Senate he can work with," said one adviser who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Group: More illegal immigrants enter U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 400,000 people may be entering the United States illegally each year — one-third more than government estimates — according to a Washington research group that favors reduced immigration.

The Center for Immigration Studies arrived at what it called a "soft" estimate by simply comparing 1990 Census data with recently released 1994 figures from the Census Bureau's Current

Population Survey.

A comparison of the 1990 and 1994 data suggests the foreign-born population has grown by 4.5 million, center research director John Martin said Wednesday. During that period, the Immigration and Naturalization Service estimates 3 million people were granted legal

residency status. That would mean 1.5 million entered the country illegally, he said.

The rate of nearly 400,000 undocumented immigrants crossing into the United States annually is significantly higher than the estimate of 300,000 routinely used by INS and many immigration experts.

Female lawyer's provocative ads get beef, N.Y.

GREAT NECK, N.Y. (AP) — This is definitely not something they teach in law school.

Mortgage lawyer Rosalie Osias' firm has gone from five closings a week to 40 or 50 since she began appearing in provocative ads in trade publications in April.

In one ad, the slender Osias, wearing a pantsuit, vest and sunglasses, is lying on her side and toying with a golf club, her long blond hair draped over her shoulders. The ads read: "We don't play golf. We're too busy closing your loans."

In another ad, Osias is spread across her desk in a micro-skirt, wearing a flirtatious grin. "Try this nonconforming law firm," says the ad.

"I was soliciting a male market," Osias said Tuesday. "Mortgage banking is an old-boy network. I need something sexual to get them to notice."

Thomas Liotti, the city attorney for Garden City and a former member of the Professional Ethics Committee of the Nassau County Bar Association, said: "I can understand how lawyers are trying to be creative and original. But I feel that this type of advertising is in bad taste. It creates a bad image for lawyers who are already getting a bad rap."

Osias, who is in her 30s, said that before she started running the ads, her business was barely surviving. By ads No. 3 and 4, male bankers were running to introduce themselves to her.

"Maybe the ads brought in clients but once they were inside my door, I delivered," she said. "I gave them exactly what they wanted — good clean business closings."

As for the criticism, she said: "As a lawyer I had to be very careful not to cross over the line of impropriety. I don't think I've crossed that line."

ROCK CREEK
since 1974
Banquet Room
734-2118

Rock Creek means "Dinner in Magic Valley ... Aged Beef & Fresh Fish Served Nightly!"
Tonight's Fish Selection ...
• Huge steak tab
• Mussel's Malt Mahi
• Orange Roughy
• Teriyaki Ahi
200 Addison
Twin Falls
Bar Opens 5:30
Mon-Sat 10:00-1:00
Sun 5:00-10:00

KANAKA RAPIDS
RESTAURANT
683-4888

"Taste the difference."
—Don Scarrow Gen. Mgr.
Nearly 87% of all federally graded beef qualifies for the USDA Choice grade. Only one in ten cattle is accepted as Certified Angus Beef... and Taster's is Twin Falls exclusive retailer.
Come see Don and Pat today for the best beef money can buy. Save big on any steak with our special coupon. But don't stop there! Taster's also carries a complete selection of other meats, like: chicken, fish, pork, turkey and even buffalo and ostrich! And all our meats come from suppliers in Idaho.

Try these specials today. You'll LOVE them.
We guarantee it.
Clip and Save! This coupon good for \$1.00 off any steak, exp. Oct. 15th.
\$1
\$1
Turkey Kabobs... \$3.29/lb.
Marinated Turkey breast fillet... \$2.99/lb.
Spade-L Ranch Ground Chuck... \$1.69/lb.
Marinated Ranch Steak... \$1.99/lb.
Chicken Kabobs... \$3.59/lb.
Marinated Boneless Skinless Chicken Breast... \$3.29/lb.
COME SEE US TODAY! Your "One Stop" Meat shop!
Prices good thru 10-8-95
TASTERS THE FRESH STORE

TASTERS SPECIALTY MARKET
THE FRESH STORE

PRODUCE
GALA APPLES \$59¢/Lb.
IDAHO BAKER POTATOES 89¢/2 lb.
CAULIFLOWER 69¢/Lb.

BEVERAGE DEPARTMENT
FOREST GLEN "Sonoma County" Cabernet Sauvignon or Merlot 750 ml \$10.49 SAVE \$1.00
LOUIS M MARTINI "Monte Rosso Vineyard" '88 Cabernet Sauvignon 750 ml \$16.49 SAVE \$1.50
VINO DA TAVOLA "San Carlo" Italian Dry Wine Collectible "Fish" Shaped Bottle 375 ml \$4.29 SAVE 40¢
ALASKA 22 OZ. MICRO BREW "Red Dog Ale" & "Hazel Star" \$3.99

CANDY DEPARTMENT
CARMEL \$1.00 BARS
Don't Forget We Make Custom Gift Baskets For Any Occasion!

DELICIOUS
PASTA MAMA'S Assort. Pasta and Sauces \$3.25 each
Bay Herb Company's Essential Italian Vinegars \$3.49 4 oz. SAVE 30¢

DELI
Genoa Salami \$3.09/lb.

BAKERY
ASST. CAKE by the piece \$1.00 ea.
HARD ROLLS 99¢/doz.

SALE PRICES GOOD THRU SUN, 10/8/95
CORNER OF ADDISON & EASTLAND, TWIN FALLS

Enter to win a \$500 shopping spree!
It's our 5th Anniversary Sale!
Thurs. October 5th - Sat. 7th
\$500 shopping spree (enter to win) Winner will be picked at 5pm on Oct. 7th.
50% to 75% off selected merchandise.
\$5 sale table!
Christine's Clothier
124 Main Ave. • Twin Falls • 733-1506
50 - 75% off select items. Thanks for 5 great years!
\$5 sale table. \$5 - 75% off select items. Enter to win a \$500 shopping spree.

Nation

Abuse victims fear effects of verdict

Orange County Register
SANTA ANA, Calif. — The women stared hard at the big screen TV. Some held hands, others held babies. Like the onscreen defendant, they sat frozen. And they wept.



Visitors to the grave of Nicole Brown Simpson pay their respects to show solidarity with the Brown family after O.J. Simpson was acquitted Tuesday. From left, Diane Dunn of Mission Viejo, Calif., an unidentified woman, Doreen Scullia of Lake Forest, Calif., Lori Flask of Laguna Niguel, Calif., and Eve Johnson of Lake Forest, Calif.

thing. She was right." All that evidence and none of it's substantial? asked Betty, 48. "I could even accept second degree murder. But nothing?" The women, many still hiding from spouses and boyfriends, asked to be identified only by their first names.

Attorney: Family is undecided on custody

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nicole Brown Simpson's family has decided whether to fight O.J. Simpson over custody of the couple's two children, a family attorney said Wednesday.

PULLING HEAT FROM A RENEWABLE RESOURCE 2,000 FEET BELOW GROUND TAKES EXPERTS - ENERGY EXPERTS.

Advertisement for Idaho Power featuring a diagram of a geothermal system and text describing energy programs for businesses and residences.



Kix Brooks, left, and Ronnie Dunn accept the award for duo of the year at the 29th Annual CMA Awards Wednesday in Nashville.

Country duo wins award for 4th year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Brooks & Dunn were named best vocal duo for the fourth straight year at Wednesday's 29th Annual CMA Awards.

Husband charged in wife's death

MOUNT OLIVE, Miss. (AP) — A woman who had gone to mail a letter was slashed to death by her estranged husband in plain view outside the post office Wednesday, police said.

Study: 1 in 3 black men serving sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost one in every three young black men is serving a criminal sentence — either prison, probation or parole, according to a study by an advocacy group.

Report: FBI makes bomb suspect list

CHICAGO (AP) — FBI agents seeking the Unabomber have asked for transcripts for a handful of former students at three Chicago-area high schools.

Lincoln's death story up for sale

NEW YORK (AP) — A gory account of Abraham Lincoln's death, written by a doctor who was at Ford's Theater the night of the assassination, goes on the auction block next week.

Advertisement for Riverwear Salutes Idaho Educators, featuring clothing items like wool dress pants and jackets, with prices and promotional offers.

Large advertisement for Cain's Home Furnishings featuring the slogan 'One... Two... FREE!' and listing various furniture and appliance deals.

Opinion

Editorial

60 years of farm subsidies can't go away overnight

A mandate, like the one Republicans received from the voters 11 months ago, seems like such a simple thing. In this case: Cut taxes, dismantle programs, get the government out of the marketplace. What could be more straightforward?

Unfortunately, there's plenty of room for the devil to hide amid the details.

Take the current debate over the 1995 Farm Bill. Its centerpiece was supposed to be Kansas Congressman Pat Roberts' "Freedom to Farm" act. It would have freed farmers from limits on what they can grow and gradually reduced payments by 50 percent over seven years.

That horrifies farm state Democrats, many of whom never met a subsidy they didn't love. But Roberts' vision was really hijacked by four Southern Republicans on the House Agriculture Committee, which Roberts chairs. Their congressional districts, according to the Wall Street Journal, received a total of \$4.6 billion in farm subsidies over the past decade.

Cynical? Perhaps. But if Roberts and his close ally, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, think they're going to get the federal Treasury out of agriculture solely with principled appeals to ideological purity, then they're far less astute politicians than we thought.

No member of Congress, however conservative, is going to bankrupt farms in his district or throw thousands of his constituents out of work. Nor is it reasonable to expect him to do so.

As Idaho's Larry Craig pointed out in arguing successfully in the Senate Agriculture Committee to save the sugar program last month, the next farm bill must ease growers into a freer market.

Take the case of Amalgamated Sugar, Minidoka County and the

couple of hundred farmers who raise sugar beets there. Collectively, they're directly responsible for perhaps one-third of the county's income; indirectly, it's well over half.

Minidoka voters didn't back a single Democratic candidate in 1994; they voted overwhelmingly for change in the way the government does business.

But they didn't vote for bankruptcy.

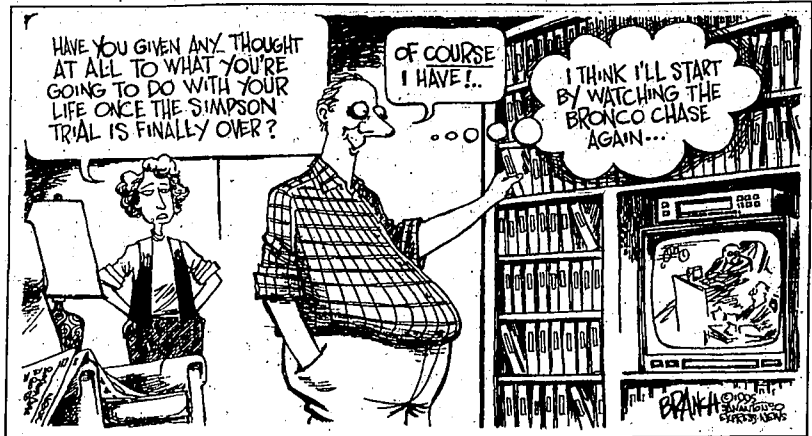
"Underlying this is not an unwillingness to cut," said Rep. Richard Baker, a Louisiana Republican and one of the reformers on the House Agriculture Committee. "But do it in a transitional manner rather than an overnight take-away."

The farm bill approved by the Senate Agriculture Committee is a sensible beginning. The basic coupling of subsidies to production and prices would remain, but it would cut spending by about 17 percent over seven years, through a doubling of unsubsidized crop acres and a cap on spending.

That itself should force major changes in agriculture because of lost subsidies on those acres. More crops will have to be grown for market. That's evidently not good enough for Roberts and his allies in the House leadership, who have warned darkly about taking the farm bill away from the Agriculture Committee, punishing recalcitrant Republicans on the panel and possibly even dismantling the committee.

It's an effort that's doomed to fail. Sixty years of farm subsidies can't be dismantled in 60 weeks, and the attempt to force the issue will only drive dissident GOP congressmen into an alliance with congressional Democrats.

With Bill Clinton-wielding his veto stamp, that will be the end of any prospect for serious farm subsidy reform.



Railroad takes nation down wrong track

WASHINGTON — Long ago, before Washington decided it did everything so well it should start running a passenger railroad, American slang included a phrase used to express dismay about mismanagement of organizations. The phrase is "Holla way to run a railroad." Speaking of Amtrak ...

Congress is speaking of it because conservatives are in a Margaret Thatcher mood. It was said she could not see an institution without swatting it with her handbag. Republicans, who praise governmental minimalism, can hardly close their year of glory without asking why the government is in the railroad business.

In a sense it has been for more than a century. The word "cordrail" hardly suggests the intimacy between government—federal and state—and railroads in the 19th century, when 10 percent of the public domain was given in land grants to the transcontinental railroads. The Union Pacific was given one-third of Nebraska—4,845,997 acres.

Amtrak began, as did so much that makes today's conservatives cross, under Richard Nixon, during whose administration there occurred the largest peacetime expansion of government power in American history (wage and price controls) and the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, forced busing and racial set-asides. He failed to get Congress to enact a new entitlement, a guaranteed annual income, and to embark on what is now called "industrial policy" by funding development of a supersonic transport aircraft.

"All through grade school," said Nixon, "my ambition was to become a railroad engineer." Would that he had. In March 1970, the largest operator of passenger trains, Penn Central, on the verge of bankruptcy, sought



George F. Will

permission to end passenger service west of Harrisburg and Buffalo.

For that, government deserved a portion of blame, the Interstate Commerce Commission having resisted rate increases commensurate with wage increases unions were winning. In a textbook example of how bad government begets more government, Amtrak was born.

It began operations in 1971, ostensibly as a two-year experiment. It has lost money since 1971, partly because it has been a mini-welfare state appended to the welfare state. It has been forbidden to contract out union jobs, and laid-off workers have been entitled to six years of severance pay.

So, having helped make private railroads anemic (jet aircraft, better highways and inept railroad management contributed mightily to the anemia), the government piled on Amtrak's mandates that would keep it running in the red.

Holla way to run a railroad? What do you expect from something created in defiance of market forces and regarded by its creators, the political class, as several varieties of pork, including an entitlement for small communities that want the government to guarantee continuing rail service for which there is weak demand?

Recently a full-page magazine ad by Amtrak bore this message at the bottom of the page: "No federal funds were used to pay for this message."

What mendacity. Money is fungible, so

taxpayers paid for as large a portion of the cost of that ad as they pay of the overall costs of Amtrak—about 20 percent.

And Amtrak's ads are not producing congestion down at the old railroad depot. Amtrak carries less than 1 percent of the people who travel between cities, and half of its passengers are in the Northeast corridor.

Most passengers are middle class, many of them business travelers. Almost all have air or long-haul bus transportation alternatives. Defenders of the subsidies say, as defenders of subsidies do, that we are all benefiting so much that the subsidies "pay for themselves."

Their argument is that because of passenger trains, highways are less congested, air is less polluted, we are delaying the evil day when federal money will have to help build another airport for Boston, and so on.

There is some truth in all these arguments and a lot in this one: Government even more heavily subsidizes air and road passengers. United Airlines is not expected to build airports and Greyhound is not responsible for maintaining the highways.

However, Congress is poised to shrink Amtrak subsidies from more than \$700 million next year to zero by 2002 at the latest, when Amtrak is scheduled to be privatized.

Its roadbed needs work, especially in the Northeast, and its rolling stock is old (the average car is 23 years old) so even with more reasonable work rules and more latitude to rationalize routes, privatization may not be possible.

But trying to get the government out of railroading is not optional if the conservative determination to rationalize government is real.

George Will is a columnist for The Washington Post.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Ty Randall Circulation director
Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

Letters

GOP ain't what it used to be

Regarding the letter to the editor from Ila Burgess from Sept. 22:

In 1928, I registered to vote, and I voted Republican. Never in 67 years did I switch. But now I think I'll make a change. I'll drop out because the GOP ain't what it used to be, ain't what it used to be, ain't what it used to be not so long ago ...

Respectfully,
GEORGE SCHUCKERT
Twin Falls

Make area off-limits to sleeze

To Larry Roper, manager of the Twin Cinema:

I strongly object to "Showgirls" being shown in your theater for one simple reason: It is soft-core pornography. You can bet the porn peddlers in Hollywood are drooling at the potential profits that await them should this film successfully launch and legitimize porn as an acceptable form of entertainment to mainstream America. As a commercial graphic designer and illustrator, I am well aware of the suggestive power visual imagery can have on emotions, especially on younger minds.

Serial killer Ted Bundy knew it too when he openly admitted on the day before his execution that it was exposure to soft-core pornography at a young age that opened the door to harder and hiser material which eventually led to his first 22 murders.

As businessmen, you and I have a moral

responsibility to uphold the standards of common decency of our community. Let's not allow Hollywood to dictate its standards by getting a foothold of filth in our town.

By refusing to book "Showgirls," you'll be sending Hollywood a strong message many in our community want heard loud and clear: When it comes to selling sleaze, Twin Falls is off-limits.
HILBER NELSON
Twin Falls

Get facts on Medicare reform

There has been a lot of recent media coverage about the debate over Medicare. I wanted to make sure that you understand what is at stake in this reform effort.

In a report issued by the Medicare Board of Trustees (a bipartisan group which includes three Clinton cabinet secretaries), Congress was urged to fix the system. The trustees concluded that Medicare will only remain able to pay benefits for about seven more years and that efforts needed to be made quickly to control costs, address financial concerns and prevent the program from going bankrupt.

Congress has pledged to do just that. One of the first items was to slow the rate of growth rather than allow the current double-digit growth. Through this effort, we will be able to provide continued operating funds for Medicare. While there is no intention of abandoning a system that our se-

niors have come to rely upon, we do intend to augment that system with the kinds of health care choices others have. We will be exploring options that are more market-oriented and will allow seniors more control over the type of health care they receive. Please keep in mind that at the heart of the debate is a sincere desire to continue to provide medical care for senior citizens.

Those who are interested can contact my local office in Twin Falls at 734-7219 for a copy of the Medicare Trustees' report.
REP. MICHAEL D. CRAPO
Washington, D.C.

Doctors push Medicare aside

I want to know why the doctors do not accept Medicare. Medicare sent us these reports that the doctors did not accept the assignment. If they accept the assignment, Medicare would pay them the full amount.

Where do we find a doctor who accepts Medicare? We found a doctor who treats the elderly with respect, listens and seems to have patience with them but doesn't accept Medicare.

MARY V. SAUNDERS
Jerome

Don't turn your back on hunting

In response to The Times-News article, "Hunters Form group devoted to 'fairness,'" (Sept. 29), I first would like it to be known that I have never hunted bears with the use of bait or dogs. However, I may if the op-

portunity arises in the future. Second, I would like to say to Idaho Sportsmen for Fair Hunting, please wake up and join the real world. Greg Brown and his group, Idaho Citizens United for Bears, don't give a damn about fairness, but would rather eliminate hunting all together—all forms and species.

In an article from The Times-News dated May 25, 1995, Greg Brown is quoted in his view of all types of hunting as "I don't believe in killing for fun—it's a blood sport."

As for Challis bowhunter Stew Church, well, what makes you think that if the Bear Initiative ends up as a feather in ICUB's hat that it or some other anti-hunting group won't go after bowhunting? Myself an avid bowhunter and member of Idaho State Bowhunters am not going to believe for one second that this is not a possibility. You can bet that archery seasons will be targeted in the future by these kinds of groups. I really hope that bear hunters will be there to fight for archery and other types of hunting rather than jump on the anti-hunter bandwagon because it is not their type of hunting on the chopping block.

Also, it seems some others in fair hunting groups are bird hunters. My question for you is, "Do you use dogs?" If so, is this considered fair or ethical by your group? What about decoys, calls, scents, blinds, tree stands, etc.? There are many ways to hunt. Someone, somewhere, is not going to agree with your method.

If you are concerned about the Bear Initiative

or any other anti-hunting issue, you would be wise to join the Sportsmen's Heritage Defense Fund. If so, please contact Region 4 Coordinator Dave Bruhn, Route 4 Box 247, Buhl, ID 83316; phone 543-4898, and find out how to join SHDF and protect Idaho's hunting. Heritage don't turn your back on Idaho's hunting heritage; support SHDF.
JOHN MCCLAIN
Weedell

Living outside city is privilege

In response to Mr. Deno saying he was charged \$208 for two loads to be dumped at the Seaman Idaho Regional Landfill, well, if you do this every two years, it's still cheaper than if you hooked up to the city sewer. At least, in the city of Albion, as our sewer rate is \$10 a month. He is paying \$12 less than we are for a two-year period, and if you go longer before you have your cesspool cleaned out, it is definitely a lot cheaper.

I look at it like this: If you live outside the city limits, then that is the privilege and expense you have, just like those who live inside the city limits pay for the privilege to be hooked to the city sewer.

It looks like Mr. Deno is the one who's doing the complaining, not so much his customers because they are willing to pay for the privilege to be away from the cities. You know, nothing is free.
MARCELLA MAHONEY
Albion

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

ADM: Big Business as usual

ASTIN — Pay close attention here, political fans, and see if you can spot the irony.

The Justice Department's criminal fraud division is investigating whether Archer-Daniels-Midlands Co. — lo, the very same whose eco-porn ads we see on the high-toned Sunday public affairs programs — illegally paid millions of dollars in off-the-books money to its company executives through foreign bank accounts.



Molly Ivins

ADM — "supermarket to the world," as it croons in its ads — admits that at least four corporate officers got \$9 million in improper payments from the company. But ADM claims that there was a conspiracy to embezzle the money. However, other executives are coming forward to say that the whole thing was a scheme by ADM to allow senior officers to evade income taxes.

As the Church Lady would say, isn't that special?

All these accusations and counter-accusations come in the midst of an investigation into allegations of price-fixing by ADM. Now what we do know about ADM besides that it pays millions in advertising to make us all think kindly of it?

We know that ADM has Political Clout because it invests beaucoup de bucks not in research, development or processing but in politicians. ADM is hip-deep in the trough. It gets a special \$500 million tax break for producing ethanol refiners and is lobbying madly for the ethanol subsidy.

And so what did our vaunted leaders of the Republican "revolution" — those fearless budget-cutters who have laid waste to programs to help the poor — do to the ethanol subsidy?

Well, they were going to cut it by \$1.8 billion, but then Rep. Newt Gingrich decided that it is just so critical to the economy of the Midwest (an opinion shared by Sen. Bob Dole) that it would have to be saved after all. And so we will continue to pay for it.

Although some ADM executives are accused of considering it beneath them to pay taxes to help subsidize their own company, the rest of us are not offered a Swiss bank account option.

ADM Chairman Dwayne Andreas is one of the country's biggest political givers. According to the Chicago Tribune, Andreas poured \$100,000 in one month into the Republican Party after it took over Congress. Andreas is known as one of Dole's biggest backers (during 1981-94, Dole got \$453,000 from the Andreas family and ADM), but he's an equal-opportunity giver and wrote checks for Democrats to the tune of \$450,000 in 1993 and '94. As of mid-1993, Andreas and his wife had contributed \$70,000 to Gingrich's GOMAC and \$225,000 in so-called money to the Republican Party. He was also co-chairman of a \$3.5 million fund-raising dinner for President Clinton in '94.

Now, not that there's any connection between political giving and public policy — horrors, perish the thought — but amazingly enough, the sugar subsidy that keeps American sugar prices almost twice as high as those in the rest of the world also survived the great Republican revolution. ADM, of course, supports the sugar subsidy.

Now what has this charming morality tale to tell us about our times? Should we conclude that just because some bigness executives appear to be piggy-backing that the magic of the marketplace will not solve all our problems? Should we abandon the market mysticism so beloved by The Wall Street Journal and other apostles of the Laffer curve?

Well, there's no point in considering the ADM case in isolation; it needs to be seen in context. — the context of, first of all, the 1980s greediest by the savings-and-loan industry (cost to taxpayers: \$500 billion). Then let us dance through the long halls of business-scandal memory, fondly recalling such warm and rosy names as Ivan Boesky, Michael Milken, our old favorite General Electric (convicted of fraud in 1985, 1990 and 1992), BCCI, Dow Chemical, A.H. Robins, and so on and so forth.

Not that I want to tarnish the name of Big Bigness — Big Bigness does that just fine all by itself — but I do want to ask, in the name of sanity and decent rhetoric, that we stop listening to representatives who tell us that the government should be run more like a business. We've got enough problems now.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.



Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5338.
- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- We look forward to hearing from you!

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Internet Access Starting At *9.95/Month
Toll Free access at 14.4 or 28.8 kbps in
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Eden • Hansen • Hagerman • Murtaugh
TCS MagicNet
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ics@magiclink.com

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NEW PRICE REDUCTIONS *

Effective Thursday, October 5

1912 TO 1995
83
YEARS

MEN'S SLACKS
Glen & Fitch
Wool Blend, Machine Wash.
Reg. *62**
Now \$49**

Jaymar Sansabelt
Great Fitting, 100% Polyester
Reg. *54**
Now \$43**

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
TUGUE GROUP
Arrow, Woolrich & Chaps
Long Sleeve, Plaids, Flannels,
Plus Shorts Sleeve & Rugby's
Reg. *23 - *56
Now 40% Off

MEN'S CASUAL PANTS
Haggar
Wrinkle Free Twills, Great Group
Reg. *39
Now \$29 ***

Levi Dockers
Wrinkle Free Pants, 3 models, Excellent Group.
Reg. *42 - *46
Now 30% Off *

MEN'S SUITS
Manchester
100% Wool & Wool Blends
Reg. *237** - *350
*** Now 30% off**

MEN'S SPORT COATS
Manchester
100% Wool Tweeds, &
Herringbones, Plus Blazers
Reg. *140 - *260
*** Now 30% off**

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Arrow
Dress Shirts, Long Sleeves, Great
Patterns Reg. *34 - *37
*** Now \$21****

MEN'S SWEATERS
BLAKE & MANLEY
Crew Patterns, Super Quality
Reg. *44
Now \$34**

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MEN'S • LADIES • BOYS
Bugaboo's
Only \$124**
Powder Kegs
Only \$139**
Gizzmo's
Only \$149**
Longs Peak
Only \$159**
Boy's Bugaboo's
Only \$104**

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YOUNG MEN'S • JR'S • BOYS
SHORTS
HUGE SELECTION
ENTIRE STOCK - Denim, Plus Others
Girbaud, Lucky Brand,
Levi, Mossimo
40% Off *

LADIES & JR. GROUPS
Jantzen, Isaac's, F-Stop
Super Selection, Casual & Dressy Groups,
New Fall '95 Merchandise
Now 30% Off

LADIES COATS
Sherwood, Stephanie Mathews
3/4 Length Wool Coats, Very Dressy, Plus
Nylon Ponchos & Denim Dusters
*** Now 30% Off**

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS 125 Main Ave. W. RUPERT "On The Square"
BURLEY 1263 Overland BUHL 1003 Main St.

FALL TRUCK LOAD SALE

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH on approved credit

Tires LES SCHWAB

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Our Best!

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\$26.99

GOOD VALUE! ALL SEASON DESIGN STEEL BELT DURABILITY

BEST VALUE! ON SALE! 60,000 MILE WARRANTY IN-3 RATED TRACTION COMPUTER

\$33.15

ALL SEASON PASSENGER CAR RADIALS 80,000 MILE WARRANTY

SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
P155/80R-13	50.31	P235/75R-15XL	81.55	P225/70R-15	82.20
P175/80R-13	58.70	P175/70R-13 B/W	63.78	P195/60R-14 B/W	72.82
P185/80R-13	63.42	P175/70R-14 B/W	63.59	P195/60R-14 B/W	77.84
P185/75R-14	66.68	P185/70R-14 B/W	68.20	P215/60R-15 B/W	88.84
P195/75R-14	70.24	P195/70R-14 B/W	70.33	P205/60R-15 B/W	91.25
P205/75R-14	74.90	P205/70R-14 B/W	75.39	P225/60R-15 B/W	92.31
P215/75R-14	78.04	P205/70R-15	78.63	P215/60R-15 B/W	98.22
P185/75R-15	72.74	P205/70R-14	79.71	P215/60R-16 B/W	102.47
P205/75R-15	79.04	P205/70R-15 B/W	84.81	P235/60R-16 B/W	107.59
P215/75R-15	81.03	P215/70R-15	79.83	P215/60R-15 B/W	91.98
P225/75R-15	83.14	P205/70R-15	83.83	P215/60R-15 B/W	95.81
P235/75R-15	87.29	P215/70R-15	88.21		

Les Schwab's Premium All Season Small Car Radial
The modern all season tire offers a 60,000 mile plus your steel belt for quality smooth riding comfort year around.

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The modern all season tire offers a 60,000 mile plus your steel belt for quality smooth riding comfort year around.

Les Schwab's Premium All Season Small Car Radial

SIZE	SUPERMARKET	PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET	PRICE
155R-12	28.31	175/70R-13	28.64	155R-12	38.90
175R-13	30.11	185/70R-13	30.84	175/70R-13	42.20
185R-13	32.31	195/70R-13	33.84	185/70R-13	45.20
195R-13	34.31	205/70R-13	35.84	195/70R-13	48.20
205R-13	36.31	215/70R-13	37.84	205/70R-13	51.20

ON SALE! 60,000 MILE WARRANTY

ON SALE! 60,000 MILE WARRANTY

ON SALE! 60,000 MILE WARRANTY

SB 800/751 All Season Steel Radial
This quality All Season radial offers a 50,000 mile warranty, is M&S rated and provides excellent handling.

FALKEN GREAT VALUE ALL SEASON PERFORMANCE RADIAL
An excellent economy priced performance radial, this tire is performance rated, and offers an attractive design for good handling and control.

GRAND AM PERFORMANCE RADIAL
A quality performance packed steel radial with attractive pitting, wide shoulders and all season tread design. Requires 60,000 mile warranty.

\$55.57

Wild Country XRT Low Cost ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL
The All Season XRT returns control while offers a 60,000 mile warranty.

Wild Country XRT Low Cost ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL

SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
P205/75R-15	59.89	310/50R-15	78.04	L205/75R-15	60.38
P225/75R-15	61.88	310/50R-15	82.16	L225/75R-15	62.46
L215/75R-15	55.57	310/50R-15	86.24	L235/75R-15	64.46
L235/75R-15	64.46	310/50R-15	90.32	L255/75R-15	66.46
310/50R-15	65.91	310/50R-15	94.40	L275/75R-15	68.46
L275/75R-15	68.46				

PICKUP & SPORT UTILITY BY THE TRUCKLOAD!

ON SALE!

Wild Country XRT Low Cost ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL

Wild Country XRT Low Cost ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL

Wild Country XRT Low Cost ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL

ALL SEASON PICKUP/UTV AND SPORT-UTILITY RADIALS
The Northwest's most popular pickup and sport utility radial. Featuring an ALL NEW design, M&S rating and attractive built-in white letters.

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE
P205/75R-15	B	71.14	33/12.50R-15	D	138.76
P215/75R-15	B	73.71	L215/75R-15	B/W	102.88
P225/75R-15	B	76.88	L225/75R-15	C	108.33
P235/75R-15	B	81.07	L235/75R-15	D	117.09
P265/75R-15	B	83.40	L265/75R-15	E	122.40
L215/75R-15	C	84.21	L265/75R-16	E	129.38
L235/75R-15	C	102.11	L245/75R-16	C	126.03
30/9.50R-15	C	104.98	L245/75R-16	C	131.98
31/10.50R-15	C	114.39	L265/75R-16	C	118.19
32/11.50R-15	C	124.84	L265/75R-16	D	128.39

ON SALE!

Wild Country XRT Low Cost ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL

WILDCAT TOURING A/T
This new pickup radial offers 5 performance ratings in 10 tread styles. It provides ready, smooth handling and is planned for tire studs if you need added traction.

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE
P205/75R-14	B	64.38	310/50R-15	C	111.91
P225/75R-14	B	69.28	L225/75R-15	B/W	114.88
P245/75R-14	B	73.39	L245/75R-16	C	117.85
P265/75R-14	B	78.40	L265/75R-16	C	122.86
L215/75R-15	B	83.41	L265/75R-16	D	127.87
L235/75R-15	B	88.42			
L255/75R-15	B	93.43			
30/9.50R-15	C	101.03			

ON SALE!

Wild Country XRT Low Cost ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL

WILDCAT TRACTION STEEL RADIAL
Offering great looking white letters and a tough All-Season design, this steel radial will take you where you want to go.

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE
L225/75R-15	C	87.48	L225/75R-15	C	114.50
30/9.50R-15	C	88.87	L245/75R-16	C	121.11
31/10.50R-15	C	106.88	L265/75R-16	C	128.12
32/12.50R-15	C	128.89	L265/75R-16	D	135.13

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FREE ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY

FREE BALANCE CHECKS

FREE FLAT REPAIRS

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MAINTENANCE FREE 40

44.95

MAINTENANCE FREE 40

45.95

MAINTENANCE FREE 40

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FOR PASSENGER CARS

DESCRIPTION	CAR IN STOCK	INSTALLED
ROAD RYDER GAS 30,000 mi. warranty	15.99	22.74
TEST SHOES	24.25	31.00
CAS SHOCK CHOCKER (LIFE TIME WARRANTY)	38.25	59.00
CAS SHOCK ASSEMBLY (LIFE TIME WARRANTY)	38.25	59.00
LT & 4x4s - CALL FOR PRICES		
ROAD RYDER GAS 30,000 mi. warranty	15.99	22.74
SPOKE LY (LIFE TIME WARRANTY)	22.50	29.25
WIDE RYDER WEST (LIFE TIME WARRANTY)	31.45	38.20

VST

24.25

31.45

BRAKES

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COMPLETE REAR DRUM BRAKE SERVICE
1. HIGH QUALITY BRAKE SHOES
2. RESURFACE DRUMS
3. ALL NEW HOLD-DOWN RETURN SPRINGS
4. ALL NEW WHEEL CYLINDERS
5. ADJUST PARKING BRAKE
6. BLEED & ADJUST ENTIRE SYSTEM
7. FREE REPLACEMENT 25,000 MILE WARRANTY

135.95

COMPLETE FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE
1. REPLACEMENT WITH REMANUFACTURED OR REBUILT FRONT CALIPEERS
2. HIGH QUALITY DISC PADS
3. RESURFACE ROTORS
4. REPAIR WHEEL BEARINGS (EXCEPT FWD)
5. NEW FRONT SEALS (EXCEPT TWV)
6. BLEED & ADJUST ENTIRE SYSTEM
7. FREE REPLACEMENT 25,000 MILE WARRANTY

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COMPLETE FRONT DISC & REAR DRUM

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BURLEY 543-4082 **HAILEY 788-0924** **PRICE** The best possible price...every day

JEROME 324-8946 **RUPERT 436-5600** **SERVICE** No appointment needed for tires

BURLEY 678-4400 **PAUL 438-8444** **SELECTION** Many brands to choose from

WARRANTY The one you don't pay extra for

Cleveland takes 2-0 lead with 4-0 victory

CLEVELAND (AP) — Orel Hersher and the playoffs are still a perfect mix.

Making his first postseason appearance since he won the clinching game of the 1988 World Series, Hersher gave up three hits in 7 1/3 scoreless innings as the Cleveland Indians beat Boston 4-0 Wednesday night for a 2-0 lead in the AL playoffs.

Eddie Murray homered and Omar Vizquel doubled home two runs for the Indians, who need only one more win in the best-of-5 series. It continues Friday in Boston, with the Red Sox sending knuckleball pitcher Tim Lincecum against Cleveland's Charles Nagy.

The 37-year-old Hersher boosted his record to 5-0 with a save and a 1.52 ERA in nine career postseason appearances, eight of them starts. He was the MVP of both the NL playoffs and the World Series for Los Angeles in 1988.

The Red Sox lost their 12th consecutive postseason game, dating back to

Bill Buckner's infamous error in Game 6 of the 1986 World Series, a string that was extended by a heart-breaking 5-4, 13-inning loss in Tuesday night's series opener.

Mo Vaughn and Jose Canseco, the third and fourth hitters in Boston's lineup, have gone a combined 0-for-20 with seven strikeouts in the playoffs. Hersher, signed by the Indians as a free agent in April partly because of his big-game experience, gave up three singles, walked two and set a Cleveland postseason record with seven strikeouts.

Julian Tavarez and Paul Assenmacher each got one out in the eighth inning, and Jose Mesa — who led the majors with 46 saves this year — got the last three outs.

Boston starter Erik Hanson, who had gone 3-0 in his previous four starts against Cleveland this year, was nearly as sharp as Hersher, limiting the Indians to four hits.

But Hanson ran into trouble in the fifth inning when Paul Sorrento



Indian third baseman Jim Thome makes like an acrobat to tag Boston's Dwayne Hoesay Wednesday.

walked, went to second on Sandy Alomar's sacrifice bunt and to third on a passed ball.

Kenny Lofton then walked, and Vizquel's double to right-center scored both runners.

Hanson then walked Albert Belle before Murray homered with one out in the eighth.

Reds

Continued from B1

This game was one of missed opportunities for the Dodgers. They had 14 hits — four by Foville — and strangled 11 runners, eight of them in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings. Piazza, second in the NL with a .346 average, finished 0-for-5.

They also missed Mondesi, ejected by plate umpire Bob Davidson after the seventh inning. Mondesi was the on-deck hitter when DeWitt fouled out with the bases loaded to end the inning, and was tossed for apparently making remarks to Davidson.

the eighth off loser Antonio Osuna. With Larkin was batting, Duncan stole second on an 0-2 pitch. Larkin followed by looping a single.

The Reds combined three walks, three steals and Duncan's single to score twice in the ninth. Mark Lewis had an RBI grounder.

Dave Burba, the second of four Cincinnati pitchers, earned the victory with one scoreless inning of relief.

Dodgers starter Ismael Valdes reined the first 11 batters before Ron Gant reached-second with two outs in the fourth on a wild throw by Foville.

Scores and stats

Baseball scores: Cleveland 4, Boston 0; Los Angeles 4, San Diego 0; Cincinnati 10, Houston 0; Philadelphia 3, Montreal 0; San Francisco 6, Oakland 0; St. Louis 4, Chicago 0; Detroit 7, Toronto 0; Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 0; Pittsburgh 4, New York Yankees 0; Texas Rangers 5, California 0; Atlanta Braves 1, Florida 0; New York Mets 1, San Francisco 0.

Sports on TV: University of Idaho football coach's show, Ch. 10, 7:30 p.m. Baseball box scores: Cleveland 4, Boston 0; Los Angeles 4, San Diego 0; Cincinnati 10, Houston 0; Philadelphia 3, Montreal 0; San Francisco 6, Oakland 0; St. Louis 4, Chicago 0; Detroit 7, Toronto 0; Kansas City 5, Milwaukee 0; Pittsburgh 4, New York Yankees 0; Texas Rangers 5, California 0; Atlanta Braves 1, Florida 0; New York Mets 1, San Francisco 0.

Yanks slam M's in 15, 7-5

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Leyritz got his revenge against the Seattle Mariners, hitting a two-run homer in the 15th inning Wednesday night to end the longest game in AL playoff history.

Leyritz gave the New York Yankees a 7-5 victory and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series.

Leyritz, who vowed retaliation after he was hit in the face by Seattle's Randy Johnson on May 31, was hit again in this game after the Yankees connected for consecutive home runs in the sixth inning.

3-1 pitch from Tim Belcher with one out after a walk to Pat Kelly.

Belcher, who pitched 2 2/3 innings, was expected to start Game 3 Friday night at the Kingdome if the Mariners had won.

Instead, Johnson will pitch Friday on three days' rest for the second time this week.

Ken Griffey Jr. did what he could to help Seattle avoid getting swept in New York, tying an AL record with his third home run of the series.

It was a solo shot in the 12th off John Wetteland that gave the Mariners 5-4 lead in the 12th.

Top teams hold on to rankings in poll

The Associated Press

High school football

Idaho's leading high school football teams held tight to the top spots of their respective divisions in this week's Associated Press poll.

The state's sportswriters and broadcasters were unanimous in picking the No. 1 team in all but one of the six divisions after the front-runners all avoided upset last week.

The closest scrape came when defending A-1 Division II champion Madison nipped Skyline, 21-20.

Defending A-4 eight-man champion Carey also needed a late score to outlast Camas County, 38-34.

Highland of Pocatello continues to set the pace for the state's largest schools with its 70-8 drubbing of Hillcrest. Second-ranked Pocatello beat Bonanzaville 47-3 and will host Highland Oct. 13.

Idle Borah remains No. 3, followed by Nampa and Idaho Falls, which downed Boise and Rigby, respectively.

In Division II, Madison is the unanimous choice, followed by Post Falls, the only other undefeated team in the division. Blackfoot slips a notch to fourth after losing to top-ranked Snake River in A-2, 32-20.

Lewiston moves up to third. Caldwell enters the poll in fifth by beating Minico. The Cougars re-

place Rigby. A-4 Snake River garnered all 10 first-place votes to stay ahead of Jerome, which blanked Wood River, 39-0. Undefeated St. Maries keeps the third spot. Defending A-2 champ Bishop Kelly dropped a 21-11 loss to Payette and a fall from the poll. Its departure allowed Weiser to move into fourth. Moscow makes its poll debut after downing Coeur d'Alene.

In the A-3 ranks, Glenns Ferry bent third-ranked Wendell to stay atop the standings and bounce the Trojans to No. 4. Teton stays in second. Gooding moves up two rungs to third. Grangeville, despite beating Clearwater Valley, slipped a notch to fifth.

Unbeaten Nampa Christian holds sway in A-4 with a 23-12 win over then-No. 2 Wilder. The Wildcats slipped to fourth, behind Mackay and Raft River. Raft River knocked defending state champion Murtaugh out of the poll, opening the door for Rimrock.

Carey is still tops in the eight-man ranks which are unchanged from last week. Deary remains at No. 2, while Mullan in third. Caldwell holds onto fourth, while Rockland stays in fifth.

Richfield crushes winless Dietrich, 48-0

The Times-News

High school sports

RICHFIELD — The Tigers overpowered winless Dietrich in Northside Conference eight-man football Wednesday, evening their season record at 3-3.

"It was nothing fancy. Just power the ball," Richfield coach Garr Ward said.

Junior tailback Sean Perkes provided the early lead with a 65-yard run, piling up 68 yards on six carries, setting up quarterback Mike Holland's touchdown run.

After Mark Ellis made the score 12-0, Perkes took over with a couple of touchdown receptions in the second quarter. He put the game completely out of reach with a 16-yard touchdown run in the third quarter.

The flashiest play of the day came when Sam Riley broke a dive play up the middle, juked a Dietrich defender and scampered 35 yards into the end zone.

Eric Powell's three-yard score with 6:38 remaining in the game ended the contest via the "mercy rule."

Fendleton had 13 service points, 11 in game one against Castelford.

Dietrich defeated the Wolves 15-1, 15-12 in the other match.

In the junior varsity competition, Shoshone coach Jack Castelford led Dietrich to the Wolves beat Dietrich in the third match.

Declo 15, 15 Kimberly 10, 8

DECLLO — The Hornets avenged an early-season loss to Kimberly Wednesday, to win their second Canyon Conference volleyball match of the year.

"It was our last home game and we were determined that we were going to come out with a win," said Coach Tom Dietrich.

Declo capitalized when Kimberly's gun, Jessica McEwen, played the back row.

"She did get her kills but for the most part we dug up everything," Jensen said.

Declo travels to Wendell Tuesday, the only other conference team the Hornets have defeated.

The loss drops Kimberly to 5-5 in the league.

The Bulldogs won the junior varsity match in three.

Transactions

FLORIDA MARLINS — Purchased the contract of pitcher Jeff Labadie from the San Diego Padres. Signed catcher Mike Coughlin to a one-year contract. Signed pitcher Steve Flanagan to a one-year contract. Signed pitcher Steve Flanagan to a one-year contract.

ST. LOUIS BRUINS — Signed forward Paul Henderson to a one-year contract. Signed forward Paul Henderson to a one-year contract.

PHOENIX SUNS — Signed forward Wayne Tinkle to a one-year contract. Signed forward Wayne Tinkle to a one-year contract.

UTAH JAZZ — Signed forward Carlos Brown to a one-year contract. Signed forward Carlos Brown to a one-year contract.

HOCKEY HALL OF FAME — Inducted former NHL player, coach and referee Gene Hartung.

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Filer

Continued from B1

And four plays later, Goodrich hit Travis Blackwood on the right side.

Blackwood broke a tackle and flew down the right sideline for a 50-yard strike.

"All season long, I haven't been able to catch, so I was just thinking 'catch the ball first, then run,'" Blackwood said.

May converted the two-point to make it 20-6.

Valley fumbled at its own 37 four plays later, and Filer marched to the goal line in five

plays. Goodrich scored from a yard out to seal it with 11:39 remaining.

Valley 68-0-0 Filer 68-0-20 Filer 20 (run blocked) Filer 20 (run blocked) Filer 20 (run blocked) Filer 20 (run blocked) Filer 20 (run blocked) Filer 20 (run blocked) Filer 20 (run blocked) Filer 20 (run blocked) Filer 20 (run blocked)

Utah Jazz signs 1st-round pick Ostertag, free agent Antoine Carr

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — First-round draft pick Greg Ostertag and free agent Antoine Carr signed contracts Wednesday with the Utah Jazz.

Ostertag, the 28th selection in the NBA draft, practiced with the rookies

and free agents this week while his agent and Jazz officials negotiated.

Details of the agreement were not released.

The 7-foot-2 center averaged 9.6 points and 7.6 rebounds a game last

season at Kansas. He set a Big Eight Conference career record with 258 blocked shots.

Carr was expected to back up power forward Karl Malone and provide depth at center.

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your Sports

Playoffs about to begin for Buhl flag football

BUHL - The Buhl flag football league finished its regular season Saturday. Playoffs will begin this Saturday at 9:45 a.m. on Bowers football field across from the Buhl Middle School.

Following are the results from Saturday's games:

Division I - kindergarten-second grade

Gooding chamber holds golf challenge

GOODING - The team of Bob Lewin, Valdo Gray, Steve Muntz, Steve Nance and Matt Farnes won the Gooding Chamber of Commerce Golf Challenge held Sept. 23 at the Gooding Country Club.

Jed Roeser, Dick Graves, Harvey Bickett, Tom Faulkner and Mickey Cockerham came in second with Kevin Koonce, Rex O'Neill, Ralph Gear, Jerry Gibbons and Gary Menning taking third.

Hang on for bowling news

Thelma Tucker's bowling column and scores from area bowling centers will be in Friday's sports section. The Times-News apologizes for any inconvenience.

Your scores and stats

Golf

Library Foundation scramble
TWIN FALLS - Following are the results of the Library Foundation golf scramble held Saturday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Men - 1, Cleve Butlers, Bert Swearing, Vince Williams and Rich Behan; 2, Ron Brown, Vince Hamilton, Pat Hamilton and Kurt Holcomb; 3, Bruce Clark, Allen Kelsey, Jake Clark and Keven Lancaster.

Mixed - 1, Chris Israel, Jim Israel, Mary Israel and Chad Wigington; 2, John Hamilton, Jane Hamilton and Stuart Pearce; 3, Doug Polow, Judy Polow, Dennis Clalomb and Grace Clalomb.

Individual awards
 Closest to the pin - Roy Raymond, Dave Larson, D.J. Stanley and Diane Bolt; Longest drive - Bill Radcliffe, Kevin Lancaster, Karla Florence and Grace Clalomb.

Rodeo

MVRA results
 Following are the results of the Magic Valley Rodeo Association rodeo held Sept. 24:

Open Breakaway
 Kelli Wright, first, 3.64; Kaylin Dennis, second, 4.04; Sandra Turvey, third, 4.57; Chancy Garner, fourth, 4.62; Kall Jo Parker, fifth, 4.77; Angie McNeill, sixth, 4.84.

Junior Breakaway
 Kelli Wright, first, 3.67; Kall Jo Parker, second, 3.92; Angie McNeill, third, 4.52; Jake Uhrig, fourth, 5.99; Ann Fischer, fifth, 7.04.

Junior Breakaway
 Chancy Garner, first, 4.13; Nikki Kuhn, second, 16.83.

Pee Wee Goat Tying
 Katie Garcia, first, 5.67; Kerby

Shockey, Tugaw win golf fun day

GOODING - Wilma Shockey and Joan Tugaw came out on top in the Ladies Inter-city golf fun day at Gooding Country Club Tuesday.

The two women fired a 71 in the scramble format.

There was a tie for second place between Joy Astle/Jane Trapp and Janet Gilliland/Ruth Baker at 74.

Norma Jensen and Sandra Pasley took fourth with a 76.

Four teams were tied for fifth at 77.

Jerome Country Club wins ladies Inter-city golf competition

TWIN FALLS - Jerome Country Club finished the 1995 ladies Inter-city golf competition in first place.

Jerome ended the season in second with 75.5 points. Twin Falls-Muni finished third with 74.5, followed by Blue Lakes 72, Clear Lake 59.5, Canyon Springs 63.5, Burley 55, Rupert 51 and Gooding 50.

The season-ending tournament was held at Canyon Springs. Virginia Undheim took medalist honors with a 79. Jackie Gasser and Kathy Hanchett tied for second gross with 82.

Send us your sports

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it!

Call Karen Baumert at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132-3rd St. W.

Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXed to 734-5538.

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places won for the participants. Please include a name and number where Karen can get more information if needed.

Real hurricane may delay Miami, FSU

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Miami and top-ranked Florida State would likely postpone their game until December if damage caused by Hurricane Opal made it impossible to play Saturday night as scheduled.

"We are concentrating on the next 24 hours and cannot anticipate anything beyond that, but postponement of the game would be an extreme circumstance," said Rob Wilson, sports information director at Florida State.

"Opal's winds gusting up to 185 mph Wednesday as it approached Florida's north Gulf Coast. An area south and west of Tallahassee was evacuated.

"Our thoughts are with all those people whose homes lie in the path of the storm," Wilson said. "To be sure, the football game seems awfully insignificant right now."

The Seminoles and unranked Hurricanes are scheduled to kick off at 7:30 Saturday night in a game to be shown nationally by ESPN.

Miami-Bethune director Paul Desnick's office is proceeding on the assumption the game will be played.

1995 BENGAL FOOTBALL

Bengal Home Football Schedule

Sept. 23	Southern Idaho	7:35 p.m.
Sept. 30	Idaho	7:05 p.m.
Oct. 10	Montana State	6:35 p.m.
Oct. 28	NAU (Helmets)	7:05 p.m.
Nov. 18	Washington State	7:35 p.m.

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 P205/70R14 40VXL \$48.99
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 P190/65R14 40VXL \$56.99
 P190/65R14 40VXL \$56.99
 P190/65R14 40VXL \$56.99

Thru 10/11

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MICHELIN

XC/LT4

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L110P70R16VXL \$125.99
 L225/75R16VXL \$88.99
 L225/75R16VXL \$88.99
 L225/75R16VXL \$88.99
 L225/75R16VXL \$88.99

XC/LT

AS LOW AS **\$92.99**

L225/75R16VXL \$94.99
 L225/75R16VXL \$94.99
 L225/75R16VXL \$94.99

Thru 10/11

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60,000-mile wearout warranty

AS LOW AS **\$27.99**

P185/65R13 \$33.99
 P185/65R13 \$33.99
 P185/65R14 \$36.99
 P185/65R14 \$36.99
 P205/70R14 \$40.99
 P205/70R14 \$40.99
 P205/70R14 \$40.99
 P205/70R14 \$40.99
 P205/70R14 \$40.99
 P205/70R14 \$40.99

Thru 10/11

SALE

Passenger

GOOD YEAR

AQUATRED

60,000-mile wearout warranty

AS LOW AS **\$59.99**

P185/70R13VXL \$64.99
 P185/70R13VXL \$64.99
 P185/70R14VXL \$71.99
 P185/70R14VXL \$71.99
 P205/70R14VXL \$74.99
 P205/70R14VXL \$74.99
 P205/70R14VXL \$74.99
 P205/70R14VXL \$74.99
 P205/70R14VXL \$74.99
 P205/70R14VXL \$74.99

Thru 10/11

SALE

Passenger

BRIDGESTONE

ROADHANDLER

75,000-mile wearout warranty

AS LOW AS **\$34.99**

P185/65R13 \$36.99
 P185/65R13 \$36.99
 P185/65R14 \$38.99
 P185/65R14 \$38.99
 P205/70R14 \$42.99
 P205/70R14 \$42.99
 P205/70R14 \$42.99
 P205/70R14 \$42.99
 P205/70R14 \$42.99
 P205/70R14 \$42.99

Thru 10/11

SALE

Performance

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HP

45,000-mile wearout warranty

AS LOW AS **\$64.99**

P185/65R13 \$68.99
 P185/65R13 \$68.99
 P185/65R14 \$71.99
 P185/65R14 \$71.99
 P205/70R14 \$75.99
 P205/70R14 \$75.99
 P205/70R14 \$75.99
 P205/70R14 \$75.99
 P205/70R14 \$75.99
 P205/70R14 \$75.99

Thru 10/11

SALE

Light truck

GOOD YEAR

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AS LOW AS **\$89.99**

L225/75R16VXL \$83.99
 L225/75R16VXL \$83.99
 L225/75R16VXL \$83.99
 L225/75R16VXL \$83.99
 L225/75R16VXL \$83.99
 L225/75R16VXL \$83.99

Thru 10/11

SALE

Light truck

PIRELLI

ATX II

AS LOW AS **\$70.99**

P215/70R16VXL \$72.99
 P215/70R16VXL \$72.99
 P215/70R16VXL \$72.99
 P215/70R16VXL \$72.99
 P215/70R16VXL \$72.99
 P215/70R16VXL \$72.99

Thru 10/11

SALE

Light truck

PIRELLI

ATX

AS LOW AS **\$87.99**

L225/75R16VXL \$81.99
 L225/75R16VXL \$81.99
 L225/75R16VXL \$81.99
 L225/75R16VXL \$81.99
 L225/75R16VXL \$81.99
 L225/75R16VXL \$81.99

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on 30 amp car batteries

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 HESQUERA
 801-467-2833
 TWIN FALLS
 208-776-8228

Numbers signal economic resurgence

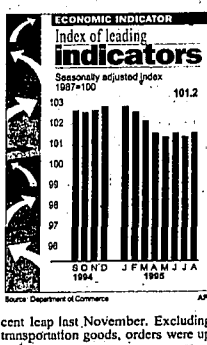
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In new signs of moderate economic growth, the government's main forecasting gauge rose in August for the second time in three months as auto production pushed factory orders to their biggest gain since last fall.

Issuing its Index of Leading Economic Indicators for one of the last times, the Commerce Department said Wednesday the barometer of economic activity climbed 0.2 percent in August to retreat an identical loss in July.

The index, which the government is turning over to a private company, also edged up in June for its only other advance this year.

The department also announced that factory orders swelled by 2.6 percent in August as rebounding auto demand pushed the indicator to its largest increase since a 2.8 per-



cent. Analysts said the numbers confirm that the economy is expanding modestly with little evidence of inflation and likely will continue to do so at least for the rest of 1995.

"The backlog of inventories that caused much of the slowdown in the middle of the year now seems to be clearing, setting the stage for new production," said Jerry Jasnowski, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"The economy is poised to resume growth, but at a moderate level of around 2.5 percent," said Chris Varvez of Laurence H. Meyer & Associates, a forecasting firm in St. Louis. "Manufacturing went through some pretty rough sledding in the middle of the year, but there's enough momentum now that the Federal Reserve doesn't need to cut interest rates."

The Fed, after doubling the rate

banks charge each other for overnight loans over a one-year span, lowered it in July for the first time in three years.

The stock market continued its week-long slide. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 9.03 points to 4,740.67. The benchmark 30-year Treasury bond was little changed, yielding 6.44 percent.

Higher stock prices were one of the factors contributing to the rise in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators in August. Eight of the barometer's 11 components contributed to the advance.

In a cost-cutting move, the embattled Commerce Department will hand over control of the report in December or January to the New York-based Conference Board, a private research group. Republicans in Congress have cut appropriations to the department and are threatening to dismantle it.

Micron eyes Ireland plant

The Associated Press

BOISE — The largest stockholder in Boise-based Micron Technology Inc. says the computer chip maker intends to build a new assembly plant in Ireland.

J.R. Simplot, whose more than 40 million shares of Micron stock are worth \$3 billion, said the overseas plant is needed "because we're going to sell a lot of chips there. We're big in the European market on memory." Simplot said.

He indicated the plant would end the company's dynamic random-access memory chips from the silicon wafers. The Micron board has apparently shelved a plan to manufacture the entire chip overseas.

U.S. Bancorp, West One merge

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — U.S. Bancorp, already a dominant financial institution in much of the West, will expand and strengthen its position by merging with West One Bancorp.

Stockholders of the two companies overwhelmingly approved the merger Tuesday, creating a \$30 billion financial institution serving Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Northern California and Utah.

The merger is to be completed by the end of the year pending regulatory approvals, the banks said Tuesday. The transaction will strengthen U.S. Bancorp's dominant position in the region.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones avg. for Wednesday: 4738.50. High: 4819.10. Low: 4693.00. Change: +193.25. Volume: 1,923,547,000. Dividend-adjusted: 1923.547. Dividend-adjusted: 1923.547. Dividend-adjusted: 1923.547.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, including futures, are listed below.

Symbol	Close	Change
IBM	118.34	+0.14
Microsoft	52.75	+0.15
Apple	34.25	+0.10
Oracle	28.12	+0.08
Novartis	38.50	+0.12
Johnson & Johnson	45.25	+0.10
Merck	32.10	+0.05
Amgen	25.75	+0.08
Genentech	22.50	+0.05
Biogen	18.25	+0.03

Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, including futures, are listed below.

Symbol	Close	Change
Wheat	1.12	+0.01
Soybeans	0.85	+0.01
Corn	0.62	+0.01
Wheat	1.12	+0.01
Soybeans	0.85	+0.01
Corn	0.62	+0.01

Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Super domestic trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange.

Symbol	Close	Change
Sugar	11.25	+0.05
Cocoa	1.15	+0.02
Coffee	0.85	+0.01

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

Symbol	Close	Change
Gold	380.00	+0.50
Silver	5.25	+0.05
Copper	1.15	+0.02

Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

Symbol	Close	Change
Oil	22.50	+0.10
Natural Gas	0.85	+0.02

Local interest

Symbol	Close	Change
Albermarle	33.25	+0.10
American Gas	64.00	+0.15
Amstar	21.50	+0.05
BMC West	14.00	+0.02
Boise Cascade	40.00	+0.10
Compaq	40.00	+0.10
Energy East	28.00	+0.05
First Interstate	65.00	+0.10
First Solar	31.00	+0.05
General Motors	60.00	+0.10
International Paper	60.00	+0.10
United Therapeutics	18.00	+0.05
Wal-Mart	44.00	+0.10
Wendover	29.00	+0.05
West One Bancorp	74.00	+0.10
Zalcorp	54.00	+0.10

Grains

Symbol	Close	Change
Wheat	1.12	+0.01
Soybeans	0.85	+0.01
Corn	0.62	+0.01

Potatoes/onion

Symbol	Close	Change
Potatoes	1.12	+0.01
Onions	0.85	+0.01

Livestock

Symbol	Close	Change
Cattle	1.12	+0.01
Hogs	0.85	+0.01
Sheep	0.62	+0.01

Closing futures

Symbol	Close	Change
Wheat	1.12	+0.01
Soybeans	0.85	+0.01
Corn	0.62	+0.01

Stock listings

Symbol	Close	Change
IBM	118.34	+0.14
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Oracle	28.12	+0.08
Novartis	38.50	+0.12
Johnson & Johnson	45.25	+0.10
Merck	32.10	+0.05
Amgen	25.75	+0.08
Genentech	22.50	+0.05
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Compaq	40.00	+0.10
Energy East	28.00	+0.05
First Interstate	65.00	+0.10
First Solar	31.00	+0.05
General Motors	60.00	+0.10
International Paper	60.00	+0.10
United Therapeutics	18.00	+0.05
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Biogen	18.25	+0.03

Magic Valley

Leader: Town in fine shape

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city's financial condition is good — the budget is balanced, and fiscal reserves are healthy, City Manager Tom Courtney told a group of political and business leaders Wednesday.

In their "State of the City" address to Chamber of Commerce members, Courtney and Mayor Gale Kleinkopf were optimistic about the city's cash flow and plans for capital improvements in water and sewer systems, parks, roads

and the Old Town district.

Though Twin Falls is still "very dependent on property tax," Courtney said, the chunk of the city's \$20.6 million budget that comes from property taxes is decreasing, partly in response to local concern about tax rates.

City leaders, he said, have been "even more conservative than state law" when setting property taxes.

Twin Falls has kept a tight rein on its number of city employees, eliminating one position for every one added this year, Courtney said. In the past 17 years, the

ratio of employees to city population — now more than 31,000 — has decreased by three workers for every 1,000 people, he said.

Lesser of the Twin Falls budget is paying for the city's operating costs each year, and a bigger part — now about 20 percent — is funding long-term improvements, he said.

Kleinkopf outlined improvement plans for the city's roadways, including:

- Adding sidewalks on Madrona Street North, probably during the spring of 1996.
- Widening Adison Avenue East between Morningside Drive and Eastland Drive.

- Acquiring additional right of way along Washington North so it can be widened as a "major collector."
- Installing traffic signals at several intersections — first at Eastland and Filer Avenue, then at Pole Line Road and Locust Street North.
- Building bike trails along Washington and Park Avenue next spring.

Crews also hope to complete construction of the new airport terminal in November, Kleinkopf said.

Improvement projects at Thomsen Park

Please see **TOWN/C3**

Around the valley

Snake River Youth Center opens today

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited today to attend the opening of the minimum security Snake River Youth Center that will detain and treat up to 24 low-risk juvenile offenders at a time in the Magic Valley.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. followed by an open house from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the facility located at 2469 Wright Avenue in south Twin Falls, according to a news release from the Twin Falls County commissioners' office. Refreshments will be served.

Shoshone set to be without power at 9 this morning

SHOSHONE — Idaho Power has planned a power outage for today.

The power will be off in all of the area of North Shoshone for approximately three hours beginning at 9 a.m. The outage is planned to do some maintenance and upgrading work.

For more information, call 324-4348 or 934-5661.

Licenses citations boom over Wendell dog owners

WENDELL — Residents with unlicensed dogs risk ticketing.

"We have a major epidemic with dogs," said Mayor Lynn Nelson.

"We're picking up two to three dogs per week," said Police Chief Phillip Cowell. He noted that considerably fewer people licensed their dogs this year than last year, based on lists of licenses.

Cowell doubted whether ticketing for unlicensed dogs would hold up in court, but Nelson said that he's the attorney who prosecutes the dog cases in Gooding and has never lost such a case.

Excessive dog barking constitutes a disturbance of the peace, but a complaint must be filed before action can be taken, Cowell said.

Informational meeting set on Blaine County road maps

HAILEY — Blaine County has identified its roads and wants to share that information with the public.

The county road system plays an important part in a county that includes extensive amounts of public lands.

In addition to well-traveled paved roads, the county also declares ownership to many roads which provide access to public lands.

In cooperation with the Idaho Transportation Board, the county needs to make its road maps official.

An informational meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Oct. 10 at the Blaine County Courthouse Meeting Room will allow people a chance to see how many miles of roadway the county supports, where those roads are and what types of surfaces are maintained.

Maps are posted at the Old Courthouse and written comments will be taken through Oct. 31. A public hearing will held sometime in November before the road mapping system is adopted.

100 tickets left for Air Force Band of Rockies concert

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for the Air Force Band of the Rockies concert are going fast.

Approximately 100 tickets are left for the performance, set for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at the John Roper Auditorium (ticket holders must be seated by 7:15 p.m.). The band is co-sponsored by the Times-News and the Twin Falls High School band.

Tickets are free while they last and are available at The Times-News office, 132 Third St. W.

Hansen High School sets homecoming week events

HANSEN — Homecoming week starts Oct. 9 and former Hansen High School students and graduates are invited to the events. They will be admitted free to the football game at 4 p.m. and the dance at 9 p.m. on Oct. 13. They can come to a barbecue that same day for a reduced price. There's also a bonfire at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 12 and a parade at 1 p.m. and an open house Oct. 13.

Anyone who wishes to enter a float from a previous class, antique cars or farm equipment should contact Principal Rick Able at 423-5593.

Compiled from staff reports

Pre-game show



Anticipating the start of the Filer High School homecoming football game, these Filer youths decide to begin their own competition Friday evening. Playing football in a field behind the bleachers are, from left, Hoby Gardner, Caleb Drake and Matt Trease.

Kidnapping charges dropped

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

JEROME — Kidnapping charges were dismissed Wednesday against three Twin Falls people formerly accused of abducting a cocaine narcotics informant and forcibly injecting her with methamphetamine.

A first-degree kidnapping charge against 33-year-old Ben Hathaway was dropped, while two women struck plea bargains and pleaded guilty to lesser crimes, said Jerome County Deputy Prosecutor John Meienhofer.

Hathaway was cleared of kidnapping because of lack of evidence, Meienhofer

said. Cheryl McRoberts, 32, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor battery and Patricia Miller, 18, pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting a battery, he said.

Authorities only had evidence Hathaway was at a Twin Falls home when the informant, a Jerome woman, was taken to the home on Sept. 17 by McRoberts and Miller, then later held down and injected with the drug known as "crack," Meienhofer said.

Miller handed McRoberts a shotgun while confronting the victim at her home to find out if she was a snitch, police said. The woman was hospitalized overnight after being injected with the drug, then dumped at

Please see **CHARGES/C3**

Curry detours begin Monday

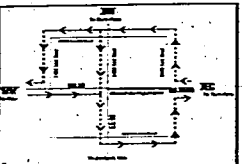
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Curry railroad crossing, west of Twin Falls and about a mile east of the U.S. 93/30 junction, will be improved beginning Monday, according to the Idaho Transportation Department.

Eastern Idaho Railroad will install new railroad crossing gates and also work on the planking and tracks. The gates will complement the existing flashing warning lights at the intersection and provide a physical barrier to prevent motorists from entering the crossing area.

Traffic will be detoured on county roads during construction, and PMF Inc. of Twin Falls has resurfaced 2400 East Road for use as a detour.

Vehicles traveling west toward Filer will be detoured north on 2500 East



Detour route for U.S. 30 and U.S. 93 traffic during Curry railroad crossing project.

Road to 4000 North Road, then west to 2400 East Road or 2500 East Road, then south back to Highway 30. Those heading east to Twin Falls will be routed south on 2400 East Road (Highway 93 going south) to 3800 North Road, then east to 2500 North Road, then north back to Highway 30.

The project should be completed in two weeks.

Idaho focuses effort to reform welfare

By Julie M. McKimmon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Do you agree mothers welfare should not get an increase in benefits if they have more children? Should cash assistance be limited to two years for all recipients? Should everyone getting cash assistance be in approved work or training programs?

And should deadbeat parents lose their hunting, fishing and driving privileges?

Phil Batt's Welfare Reform Advisory Council wants to find out how you respond to these ideas, as well as 39 other welfare-reform proposals dealing with Aid to Families with Dependent Children, child support and work programs.

"Cash assistance should be temporary, emergency assistance to families. That's something we have gotten away from," according to the council's rationale behind setting a two-year limit for AFDC. "We want to keep families together while helping them through a crisis with cash and other benefits and job or basic skills training."

Says the rationale behind not increasing cash benefits for additional children: "Most people do not get a raise each time they have a baby."

The only local member of the council, 30-year-old Jill VanSant of Dietrich, said Tuesday she is not giving any more news interviews. As the only welfare recipient on the council, VanSant said too much attention is being paid to her instead of the council as a whole.

VanSant added Tuesday that she supports the council.

But last year, before she was appointed to the council, the College of Southern Idaho student and mother of four told The Times-News that two years on AFDC is not enough for those like herself trying to get

Want to share your view?

Gov. Phil Batt's Welfare Reform Advisory Council will be in Twin Falls on Tuesday, Oct. 10, holding a public hearing from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Regional Office to get comments on their 42 welfare-reform proposals.

Copies of the proposals are available at Health and Welfare offices statewide. Public meetings are being held so council members can get feedback before finalizing their report.

Those who attend Tuesday's meeting may present oral written comments. Oral comments also may be sent by Oct. 20 to the Welfare Reform Advisory Council, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0306.

educations and better jobs.

And VanSant, who sought public assistance soon after separating from her husband in late 1993, reportedly is pregnant with her fifth child.

The appointed council members, many of whom are polling their constituents, started their assigned task of presenting Batt with welfare-reform proposals in May. They held a series of public meetings early this summer to get public comment and based their draft proposals on those meetings.

As of Wednesday, the council had spent \$59,506 on transportation, lodging, food, advertising and other expenses during their welfare-reform quest.

In fiscal-year 1995, Idaho spent about \$9.35 million on AFDC benefits. AFDC recipients in Idaho received a total of almost \$31.15 million in benefits, but 70 percent — or more than \$21.82 million — came from the federal government.

Please see **WELFARE/C3**

East Idahoan proposes damming faraway river

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A state senator from Rexburg is urging new consideration for an old plan to dam the Weiser River — with an eye toward selling the water to Uncle Sam.

Sen. Robert Lee, R-Rexburg, has formally asked the Idaho Water Resource Board to "reanalyze the feasibility" of the so-called Galloway Project on the Weiser River.

Though his constituents live near Twin Falls, Lee's proposal seeks to dam a river hundreds of miles to the west, near the Oregon state line.

He could not be reached for comment Tuesday or Wednesday.

Lee's proposal calls for the state to build and operate the dam, with financing to come from revenue bonds issued by the Water Resource Board. His proposal is based on a 1989 report by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which envisions a 300-foot-tall dam about 13.5 miles upstream from the town of Weiser.

In 1989, cost of the project was estimated at \$127 million.

There are no major dams across the 82-mile-long Weiser River, and Idaho Rivers United, a statewide conservation group, isn't keen on the idea of building one now.

"Idaho already has an over-abundance of large dams and reservoirs," said Liz Paul, vice president of Idaho Rivers United in Boise, "and this state is not in any need of more slack water."

"It's not like the Weiser River has been forgotten," Paul added. "It's a heavily used resource and I'm very skeptical there's that much extra water in the river."

Lee's proposal seeks to sell reservoir storage space to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and other federal agencies with a stake in salmon protection. The bureau is hunting for a guaranteed supply of 427,000 acre-feet of Idaho water every year; one acre-foot is enough to cover an acre with one foot of water, or 325,850 gallons.

The water would be used to augment flows in the Snake River and "flush" salmon smolts through four reservoirs in Washington. Most independent salmon experts say such use of Idaho water hasn't been scientifically proven to help the fish much.

Please see **RIVER/C3**

Werth named Blaine County prosecutor by commissioners

By Barbara Newwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Despite a last-minute legal snafu to involve the candidacy, Doug Werth was appointed as Blaine County's prosecuting attorney last week — for the second time.

And Chief Deputy Prosecutor Doug Nelson — serving as special acting prosecutor — immediately resigned his post when he was not selected as prosecutor.

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners unanimously agreed to select Werth from a field of three candidates submitted for consideration by the Democratic Central Committee.

Also considered for the position was Ketchum attorney Dave Epps.

Commissioners got in trouble last month

when they appointed Werth the first time, following the resignation of prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle.

On Sept. 7 Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. ruled on a lawsuit filed by Haemmerle against the commissioners, that Werth's appointment did not comply with legal procedures. In addition, Werth did not meet residency requirements.

On Sept. 7 Fifth District Judge George Granata Jr. ruled on a lawsuit filed by Haemmerle against the commissioners, that Werth's appointment did not comply with legal procedures. In addition, Werth did not meet residency requirements.

Nelson, the county's Chief Deputy Prosecutor, was sworn in then as special acting prosecutor until the nomination and selection process could be redone.

By the time commissioners went through the second round of selection, Werth met the residency requirements. And Granata agreed now he did indeed have the residency requirements necessary to qualify him for the post.

Please see **PROSECUTOR/C3**

Obituaries	C2
Magic Valley	C3
Idaho	C4-5
Comics	C6

Judge calls in lawyers to hash out specifics on waste dumping plan

BOISE (AP) — Having won support from the appellate court, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge is calling in state and federal lawyers to hash out specifics of their opposing stands on the Energy Department's bid to resume radioactive dumping in Idaho.

Although he has been presented with hundreds of pages of legal dithers already, Lodge scheduled arguments for Oct. 12 on the state's claim that the government followed faulty procedures in concluding more radioactive waste could be safely stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The judge's existing shipment ban was upheld by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last week over claims from the nuclear Navy that it jeopardized national security and violated the deal the Navy and Energy Department cut two years ago with the state for shipments to resume on completion of a comprehensive environmental study of waste storage at INEL.

The appellate court held that merely filing the assessment as the government did last spring did not trigger resumption of nuclear dumping but that the state had the right to challenge the validity of the assessment first.

The court hearing, scheduled as the state and federal governments remained on odds on an out-of-court settlement, would take place as Congress pushed ahead on the Navy's behalf with legislation forcing Idaho to begin accepting more waste from nuclear warships.

Gov. Phil Batt has offered to take all the Navy's waste and another 400 shipments of other radioactive material over the next 40 years in return for guarantees that all high-level waste — new and old — and half the low-level waste at INEL be removed from the state by 2035. That's about half of what the government wants to dump in eastern Idaho over the next four decades.

But the government — primarily Justice Department lawyers — reportedly balking at including in the deal a mechanism to enforce the waste removal provisions — something demanded by the state after a generation of missed deadlines and broken promises.

In its legal briefs, the state contended that Navy claims the national security is being threatened by the shipment ban is nothing more than an unjustified attempt to scare the courts and public into letting admirals have what they want. Used many more times in such a manner, the state suggested, and a national security claim could become little more than "a punch line to a bad joke."

But Justice Department lawyers claim the state is either misinformed or simply nit-picking because it just disagrees with the June decision to send another 165 tons of high-level waste to INEL, where 261 tons is already stored.

"Disagreement with choices, as the Supreme Court has reminded, does not demonstrate flaws," the government maintained.

But even if the environmental

assessment was faulty as the state says, the federal lawyers told Lodge he should overlook that because of their national security claims.

And, in what appeared to be an attempt to increase pressure for that position, the government warned the judge that if he sided with the state and forced a new environmental analysis to be conducted, it would cost taxpayers \$100 million, force 2,200 workers off the job at shipyards in Portsmouth, Me., Norfolk, Va., and Puget Sound, Wash.

"Every day the injunction continues, the Navy's ability to perform its national security mission is further impaired," the government argued. State lawyers counter that national security appears to be nothing more than what Navy brass wants it to be so it works to win them their way. And in fact one key security claim — that nuclear waste from warships must be examined to maintain safe operations of the nuclear Navy — poses absolutely no need for immediacy, by the Navy's own admission, since the INEL already has a backlog of nuclear waste that will take it years to examine.

The state also pointed out that last spring the Navy maintained it would irreparably harm if it did not dump 12 shipments of waste at INEL in June. That did not happen, and the state claimed "the predicted crisis remains conjectural and unproven."

The government contended the crisis is developing now and its impact on military readiness will be felt in 2001 — a claim the state said borders on the philosophical at best.

Batt: BSU engineering program must not hurt U of I

LEWISTOWN (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt said he does not want his support for creation of an independent electrical engineering program at Boise State University to hurt the University of Idaho.

"I'm a Vandal, and I wouldn't do anything to injure that place," Batt told more than 300 people Tuesday at the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Batt attended the Moscow school for three years before returning to work on his home farm.

Boise State and the University of

Idaho have cooperative programs in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering in Boise. But a state Board of Education consultant recently recommended transferring control of the programs to Boise State and investing more in the University of Idaho's other engineering programs.

Batt said he agrees with the consultant that priority should be placed on serving the needs of students, but the transition to a Boise State-controlled engineering school is unlikely to happen quickly. He said the change would require financial help from the high-tech industry.

"We don't have the money to do it," Batt said. "It's going to require a lot of money."

He said state officials must find out how much private industry will contribute for laboratories and adjunct professors, and he suggested that the Board of Education consider all the ramifications before taking action.

A month ago, Micron Technology Inc. officials said they plan to create a company-based electrical engineering program specializing in microelectronics that would be accredited through the University of Idaho.



A woman runs with her baby to ask fire officials about the status of her home near Inverness, Calif., Tuesday.

Wildfire destroys 40 buildings, forces hundreds out of homes

INVERNESS, Calif. (AP) — Brick sea houses fanned the embers of an illegal campfire into a blaze that raced to the rocky Pacific Coast on Wednesday, destroying more than 40 buildings on the scenic Point Reyes peninsula.

Hundreds of people were forced from their homes as the wildfire spread across 2,000 acres of dust-dry Bishop pine and dense brush.

About 1,000 firefighters battled the blaze, using bulldozers to plow up a firebreak along the scrubby flank and cutting through the brush by hand.

"We got to go where the bulldozers don't, and we're worried about those winds," Lionel Blunk said.

Air tankers and helicopters dumped water and fire retardant.

Eponine Cuervo, 41, took her two cats, one dog and computer with her when she fled her home, one of about 200 in the 65,000-acre Point Reyes National Seashore.

"The deer and all the wild animals are leaving," she said. "The park won't be the same for years. Everybody who lives here loves that park. It's not just the houses."

About 45 buildings believed to include homes, barns and other outbuildings were destroyed, officials said.

The blaze started Tuesday afternoon near Mount Vision, about 35 miles north of San Francisco, when sea breezes apparently rekindled the burned embers of a campfire and winds gusting to 30 mph sent the flames sprinting through groves of pines that burned "like Roman candles," said the Marin County fire prevention officer, Chris Collins.

The blaze was only 20 percent contained.

Only about half of the homes scattered through the rugged Point Reyes seashore area were in immediate danger, thanks to the seasoned winds.

The fire reached the Pacific about 2 a.m. Fire officials said they would make a stand on its southern flank.

"This is our last chance for a long way going south," said Marin County Fire Chief Stan Rowan.

"If we don't catch it here, we have a lot of old, big



Firefighters battle the flames devouring a house on Drake's View Drive.

timber that will burn.

An estimated 30,000 acres of pine forest, along with a scattering of homes and ranches, lie to the south. Fire hasn't reached the area in more than 65 years.

At the Knave of Hearts bakery, owner Matthew Pfelethen watched white smoke drift west. "I'm not worried right now in the bakery, but my house has been evacuated," he said. "If the winds change, the fire can go anywhere."

Services

John T. "Buttner" Buttner, of Mountain Home and formerly of Idaho Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Viewing, from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral at the funeral chapel.

William M. Sheppard, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2:30 p.m. today, Bixby Colonial Funeral Home, 2574 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Andrew John "Andy" Sfrigi, of Sun Valley and Idaho Falls, Calif., memorial services, 2 p.m. today, Saint Margaret's Episcopal Church in Palm Desert, Calif. After the service, family and friends are invited to Bermuda Dunes Country Club. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Harold Lesore Ostrander, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday, Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension, (Reynolds Funeral Home in Burley).

Chapel in Twin Falls).

Angie B. Keen, of Buhl, graveside service, 2 p.m. Friday, West End Cemetery, Buhl, Viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Vera Jol, of Twin Falls and formerly of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. A graveside service will follow at the West End Cemetery, Buhl,

(Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

A.L. "Dutch" Standley, of Twin Falls, celebration of his life will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Oberlin Building, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Tom E. Hackett, of Twin Falls, memorial Mass, 2 p.m. Oct. 14, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Hospitals

MAGIC WALLLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are admitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Bertlin Reynolds and Jane Lapp, both of Twin Falls; and Arthur Ford of Buhl.

Released
Clarence Rapp of Twin Falls; and Debbie Sousa of Buhl.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Sumlin Byington, Patricia Eldredge, Felicia Martindale, Marlon Larr, Susie Rodabaugh, Elaine Sorenson, George Tullita and Darious Gilman, all of Burley; and Jess Christian of Dietrich.

Released

Death notices

James M. Homan
Pocatello — James M. Homan, 68, of Pocatello, died Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1995, in a local hospital following an illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Downard Hansen Funeral Home in Pocatello.

Esther Brown
TWIN FALLS — Esther Brown, 95, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1995, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Delora Dummer, Patricia Eldredge, Lila Harris, Rosalee Howard, Naomi Nevarez, Dorothy Seymour, Crystal Smith, George Tokita and Helen Valdes, all of Burley; and Barbara Pace and Kay White, both of Rupert; and Sheri Anderson of Heyburn.

Birth
A baby was born to Patricia Eldredge of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Edythe Pehrson, Bret French and Glen Snyder, all of Rupert.

Released
Dorothy Courtwright and Tony Espinosa, both of Rupert; and Jacob Jones of Burley.

Birth
A son was born to Maria Cuevas of Declo.

Obituary

Twin Falls

Bob Allison

Bob Allison, 67, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening, Oct. 2, 1995, at his home following a battle with cancer.

Bob was born Dec. 19, 1923, in Hester, Ill., the son of Julian and Mary Drillington Allison. Bob mar-

ried Gayle M. Pruett who was born and raised in the Wendell area on Nov. 27, 1956, in Las Vegas, Nev. They lived in northern California for a number of years where Bob was employed as a real estate broker. They moved to Twin Falls following his retirement in May of 1993.

Survivors include his wife, Gayle of Twin Falls; two children, Cindy-Kate of Jerome and Mitchell Broadhead of Arizona; one grand-

son, Allan Ross of Twin Falls; one son-in-law, Rick Kuhn of Jerome; one brother, Maurice Allison of Vallejo, Calif.; and two sisters, Shirley of Burley and Donna Glosop, both of Indiana.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bob Adams officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the funeral chapel.

Judge rules against grizzly recovery plan

The Associated Press

Guidelines used by federal officials to determine whether grizzly bears in the lower 48 states should continue to be protected as a threatened species were rejected in a federal judge's ruling.

U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman has struck down the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Grizzly Bear Recovery plan as a violation of the Endangered Species Act in part because it did not take into account factors that would affect bear recovery around Yellowstone National Park.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service has been pursuing policies that would hasten the extinction of the grizzly bear in the lower 48 states," said Doug Honnold of the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, which provided legal services for the environmental plaintiffs.

"Judge Friedman has now said the agency to obey the law and protect the bears. This is a great day."

In two other related cases, Friedman also sided with better protection for two small, isolated bear populations in the Selkirk Mountains in northern Idaho and western Washington, and the Cabinet-Yaak area of northwestern Montana.

His findings support the position taken by several environmental groups in their lawsuit against Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt that the criteria used to determine whether grizzlies have recovered are not enough to protect them.

Grizzlies in the lower 48 states are listed as a threatened species and are protected under federal law.

However, Fish and Wildlife has said the grizzly population in and around Yellowstone National Park is recovering and the "threatened" status could soon be removed, opening the way for possible hunting of the animals.

To determine the health of grizzly populations, the Fish and Wildlife plan relies on the number of female grizzlies seen with cubs each year, the distribution of females with cubs in an area and the annual number of grizzly mortalities caused by humans.

But the environmental groups, including the Fund for Animals, the Wilderness Society, the National

Audubon Society and the Sierra Club, argued that the plan did not take into account the quantity and quality of grizzly bear habitat on recovery efforts.

Friedman agreed.

The judge overturned the recovery plan and gave Fish and Wildlife 90 days to reconsider penalties he found to be illegal.

Fish and Wildlife refused to criticize the bear population in the Selkicks, based on the assumption human-caused mortality is the only factor limiting the population and that threat was on the decline, plaintiffs charged.

Friedman dismantled the agency's argument that "regulatory mechanisms," including the recovery plan, address the dangers to the 22 to 36 bears in the Selkicks. With such a small population, a variable such as fire, disease or lack of food could wipe their numbers.

"Babbitt can't support grizzly bears won't be able to support many other species for long," said Rick Johnson of the Idaho Conservation League. "I just hope for horses, elk, antelope, salmon



Portrait of a man, likely a judge or official mentioned in the article.

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Magic Valley

Charges

Continued from C1
her grandmother's house clad only in a blanket.
The woman had given police information that led to an undercover purchase of \$100 worth of methamphetamine.

Prosecutor

Continued from C1
"I'm relieved that it's all over," Werth said as he took over the helm of the county's legal department.
Meanwhile Nelson had said repeatedly he would resign if Werth was appointed. True to his word, Nelson resigned last week upon the commissioner's appointment of Werth.
After serving more than three years in the prosecutor's office and winning every felony case he tried, Nelson said he had earned the promotion. A lot of hard feelings developed over the past two months, Nelson said. Without the promotion to prosecutor, his career wouldn't develop, he said.
"I feel bad to leave the office in a

huge bind that way, but I wasn't treated very well in the end," Nelson said.
He has signed on to work with a consortium of attorneys as a public defender for Blaine County. He is also pursuing job opportunities in Boise, he said.
"I think the commissioners were driven to appoint Werth even though they were given horrible legal advice from day one," Haemmerle said.
Haemmerle has accepted a position with the Snake River Basin Adjudication.
"I think the commissioners want a 'yes' man who can carry out their political agenda whether it's legal or not," Haemmerle said of Werth's appointment.

Werth disagrees.
"If they wanted a 'yes' person, that's not what they got," he said.
He said his professional style is less confrontational, and he is a person who finds ways to get the job done.
Werth said he brings experience in both civil and criminal law to the post, as well as expertise with the juvenile justice system, a combination the other candidates lacked.
Werth has begun searching for a replacement for Nelson's vacancy as deputy prosecutor and hopes to hire someone in within a few weeks.
Werth's position will be open to the voters' discretion when it comes up for re-election in November of 1996.

Welfare

Continued from C1
About 4,900 adults and children received AFDC assistance in the eight-county area. The average family gets \$276 a month.
Other proposals the council is considering for recommendation include:
• Don't provide AFDC to unmarried teen parents or their children unless the teens live with their parents and the entire family is eligible.
• Require all child-support clients to cooperate in establishing paternity before receiving cash assistance and Medicaid. Reduce cash by half and deny Medicaid to the parent if paternity cannot be established in 12 months.
• Establish a law providing for the suspension of a parent's drivers, fish-

ing and hunting licenses; professional certificates and licenses; and concealed-weapon permits for failure to pay child support. Their names would be published.
• Make emergency funding available. A month's payment would be up to three times more than an AFDC payment, but a month's payment would count for two months of a person's 24-month lifetime eligibility.
• Reduce the amount of time people can get cash assistance in Idaho based on the amount of time they received benefits in other states.
• Coordinate businesses, community organizations and agencies to increase employment, work-experience and training opportunities.
• Seek legislation allowing the

department to purchase worker's compensation for recipients in unpaid work programs.
• Establish a law providing penalties for anyone aiding and abetting non-payment of child support.
• Amend state law so people no longer eligible for AFDC cannot instead get assistance from county indigent funds.
• Recommend the Western Governor's Association determine if assistance should be denied to legal aliens and refugees.
• Increase cash-assistance resource limits and exclusions so eligible people can have resources of \$2,000 and a vehicle worth \$4,600.
• Grant assistance to needy two-parent families.

River

Continued from C1
"A far better solution is to modify the downstream (Snake River) dams (in Washington) and allow the river to act more like a river," Paul said.
When full, the proposed reservoir could hold up to 900,000 acre-feet of water - but nowhere near that much would be available for release. The actual water yield would be around 300,000 acre-feet in normal years, said Gene Hain, a planning specialist with the Idaho Department of Water Resources.
Even so, "it's a viable project and, in view of the overall problem with anadromous fish, it makes sense to go ahead and build this dam," said Clarence Parr, chairman of the Water Resource Board.
"It's viewed as about the only practical project remaining on the Snake River system with the potential for storing enough water for flow

augmentation for salmon," added state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who chairs the Senate Committee on Resources and Environment.
A modest, 4.6 megawatt powerplant could accompany the dam.
"Of course, there would be a certain amount of liability," Parr cautioned. "Just look at what happened to Teton Dam."
Built by the Bureau of Reclamation, Teton Dam collapsed shortly after it was completed in 1976 - unleashing a torrent of Teton River water on downstream towns, including Rexburg; at least 11 people were killed.
The Weiser Area Chamber of Commerce supports the Galloway Project to limit flooding, which occasionally menaces low-lying parts of town, said Bob Barber, who manages the First Interstate Bank in Weiser. However, Weiser-area boosters are leery of a reservoir being built, then

drained for the sake of salmon.
"Having a mud hole here 11 months out of the year isn't one of the 'benefits' we envision," Barber said.
A major stumbling block in past years was a railroad spur from Weiser to New Meadows. The reservoir would have inundated the tracks, and the cost of rerouting them was prohibitive.
Operators of the rail line now are seeking permission from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to abandon service along the Weiser-New Meadows line. With that budget-gobbler nixed, the project might be financially viable, backers say.
Paul, of Idaho Rivers United, said a state-owned dam isn't going to pull Idaho's chinook and sockeye salmon back from the brink of extinction. "The Weiser River project simply isn't the one solution that has evaded everyone until now."

Town

Continued from C1
and the softball diamonds in South Park were finished. Planning the city intends to continue bolstering its park system, he told Chamber members.
Twin Falls, along with the College of Southern Idaho and the school district, will build a five-court tennis complex on the college campus this spring, Kleinkopf said. The council has already awarded a bid for new restrooms at Shoshone Falls Park, more parking and trail improvements are planned for Rock Creek, and the city intends to develop a 20-acre park in northwest Twin Falls, he said.
Living in Twin Falls is still a little less expensive than the national average for urban areas, according to Chamber of Commerce Executive

Director Kent Just.
Second-quarter figures released this week by the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association show the cost of living in Twin Falls was 97.5 percent of the average then.
Though Courtney said water, sewer and sanitation rates are likely to rise in 1996, Twin Falls residents' second-quarter cost for utilities was still only 76.3 percent of the average cost. But they do pay a little more than other urban areas for groceries and miscellaneous goods and services, the ACCRA said.
The city's retail store footage is growing faster than its population, Just said, and Twin Falls may be nearing the point of "too much retail."
He tells companies hoping to

open branches in Twin Falls to look pretty deep" at whether the area can support their enterprises, he said.
Several large retailers already have their feet in the door, Just said. Fred Meyer developers are getting building permits for their new store on Blue Lakes Boulevard, he said. And the Wal-Mart discount chain, which has eyed the Twin Falls market several times, "will probably establish a store in the city before the turn of the century, he told Chamber members.
The city's systems could likely cope with a new major employer who would significantly increase the sewer load or water demand, Courtney said. But improvements to those systems need to happen now to prepare for future growth, he said.



The Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge was established as a sanctuary for nesting birds, but ranchers and Cassia County commissioners want to study the effects of livestock grazing on bird habitat.

Study of grazing effects on wildlife may prove costly

By Jennifer Bunch Times-News writer
BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners want to prove that livestock grazing doesn't harm wildlife habitat on the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge.
But a local study of grazing effects may cost taxpayers \$100,000.
"Our overriding goal is to be able to present testimony and document that cattle and birds can coexist," Commissioner Paul Christensen said. Commissioners think that during certain seasons grazing is compatible and even can enhance bird nesting habitat, Christensen said. The county must explore funding options to come up with the \$100,000 to prove it, he said.
For nearly a year, county commissioners have sought to assist three ranchers who for the first time in at least 30 years have been denied grazing permits on the refuge. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which manages the refuge, told the ranchers in 1994 that it would be the last year livestock would be allowed on the refuge.
Fish and Wildlife denied appeals by ranchers Pete Matthews, Henry Schodde and Frank Somsen.
Ranchers argued the decision was based on studies of other refuges - not in Minidoka - that concluded grazing is a detriment on some refuges.
This week county commissioners reviewed a local study proposed by Fish and Wildlife's Poestello office.
Fish and Wildlife wants Cassia County come up with a \$10,000 match to pay for the study, said Terry Gladwin, assistant manager at Fish and Wildlife's Southeast Idaho Refuge Complex in Pocatello.
The initial proposal called for \$40,000 a year from both the county and Fish and Wildlife for three years, Gladwin said. But the Poestello office couldn't secure more than \$10,000 for one year from the federal agency, he said.
But it is unlikely that all the questions can be answered with \$10,000 and a one-year study, Gladwin said. "If we spend this amount of money, it could be that we raise more questions than we answer," he said.
This summer Fish and Wildlife has focused on inventorying the refuge's wildlife, Gladwin said. Nests of grasshopper sparrows, listed as a declining species, were discovered for the first time at the refuge, he said.
The proposal suggests the study be conducted by a biologist from the University of Idaho, Fish and Wildlife representatives and a county extension agent, Gladwin said. It would map vegetation on the refuge and determine the condition of bird habitat.
The local study is also an effort to bring Fish and Wildlife decision-making under closer public scrutiny, Christensen said.
"They seem to be more aloof than the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management," he said.
But wildlife refuges aren't designated for multiple uses like other federal lands, Gladwin said. The agency's mandate is to manage wildlife, and the refuge's purpose is to provide a breeding ground for birds and other wildlife, Gladwin said.
It wasn't until Fish and Wildlife sued a lawsuit filed by the National Audubon Society and other environmental groups in 1993 that refuges across the country were told to evaluate refuge uses. The lawsuit charged that the service allowed refuges to be used for things that detracted from their established purposes. As a result, Minidoka refuge managers decided to end grazing.

Map would aid irrigation district maintenance

By Richard Strohby Times-News writer
BURLEY - A computerized map created with the help of satellites could improve the Minidoka Irrigation District's maintenance and safety and would give the district a complete picture of its irrigation system within about two years, federal officials say.
Bureau of Reclamation employees in Burley will begin instructing district personnel in the use of Global Positioning System units Tuesday, said Harold Short, a Bureau maps specialist.
The units range in size from handheld to one that is carried like a backpack. Using radio signals from military satellites, they can tell the user his position within a half-yard radius, said Bureau wildlife biologist Chris Ketchum, who uses maps for mapping the habitat of endangered species.
The Bureau of Reclamation will lead the district in positioning units to create a detailed and highly accurate map that will be stored on a computer using a Microsoft Windows-based program at the irrigation district office in Rupert.
District personnel will be able to point to a place on the map to get information on the size of pipes, types of weirs, turnouts, diversions, canal sizes, road crossings, utility lines running parallel to canals, head gates, pumps, check systems, desert rights of way, which farmers own what ditches and even whether they've paid their irrigation bills.
When training is completed in about two weeks, district employees will begin walking and driving along the 105 miles of canal, 235 miles of laterals and 140 miles of drainage ditches that they oversee north of the Snake River in Minidoka County.
As they travel along, they will use a keyboard to make entries on geographic features and any other information that might be useful to the district. The positioning units will automatically record the operator's position when he or she enters the information. All the information will later be transferred to a computer back at the Bureau of Reclamation office in Burley, and later to the computer at the district office in Rupert, Ketchum said.
The entire mapping process should take about two years.
A complete map database would have been useful during an incident a couple of years ago. An irrigation district worker was clearing a drain with an excavating crane and brought up a power line in his bucket.
"He didn't know it was there. There was serious potential for electrocution. Nothing happened, thank God," Short said.
Had the district known about the line it could have had the power turned off, Short said.
The map will allow the district to improve its maintenance, Ketchum said. For example, if it found that a certain type of structure was failing, it could identify all such structures in the system and replace them.
Canal maintenance budgeting could be easily done by using the computer program to figure maintenance cost per distance and then checking the map for accurate distances of canals, Ketchum said.
"We think it's going to be a real asset to the district," district Manager Bill Thompson said.
"You're just kind of limited by your own imagination with these systems," he said.

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Idaho

Fuhrman relocation thrusts O.J. verdict on Idaho

Los Angeles Times

SANDPOINT — In a neighborhood of red-and-gold autumn foliage, close-cropped lawns and squirrels darting across the sidewalks, Mark Fuhrman's house stands in anonymous, small-town splendor, ringed by a white picket fence, a brick chimney standing out against the neatly painted white frame, a soccer ball tossed carelessly in the yard.

The only difference between the former Los Angeles police detective's house and a dozen others up and down the street is the marbling, mixed-breed dog pacing up and down the yard and the sheets of newspaper taped over the windows.

Presently, a pickup truck loaded with young men barrels down the quiet street, one of its occupants defiantly crunching a beer can with his



Fuhrman

Simpson case has injected itself into the region's already troubling stew of racial politics and reminded the former Los Angeles lawman of the more troubled world they left behind. "People keep asking why we came up here. No traffic. No smog. No crime. What else do

you need?" said Bob Inge, a retired Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy who lives in Sandpoint. "You can go back to living in a place where you don't have to look over your shoulder anymore."

Yet Fuhrman's decision to buy a house here earlier this year, and his emergence as the central figure in the O.J. Simpson defense strategy, has brought the turmoil of Los Angeles quite painfully to this quiet town on the edge of Lake Pend Oreille.

The defense's allegations that Fuhrman was a racist who tried to frame Simpson has forced the community, again and again, to confront allegations that it is a haven for white separatists.

Indeed, Tuesday's acquittal was greeted with both suspicion and delight by some of the white separatist organizations that have found homes in Sandpoint and the rolling, pine-studded hills around it.

"O.J. Simian did great. He got rid of a Jew

and a race traitor," said Rev. Gerald Gruid of the Aryan Nations, a white supremacist organization headquartered south of Sandpoint in Hayden Lake. He was referring to the murder victims, Ronald Goldman, who was Jewish, and Nicole Brown Simpson, who had earned the wrath of separatist organizations by marrying outside her race.

At the American Promise Ministries in Sandpoint, which preaches the message that members of the white race are the only true descendants of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, the Rev. David Barley said the verdict reflected "the black majority on the jury."

"I love my race. I support my race. And I would say in the O.J. case the jury was doing just that — 'We support our brother and we're going to stand by him,'" said Barley. He said Nicole may have brought on her own death,

"by her own destructive lifestyle, to become a victim of her own ways ... if you believe that God controls the affairs of the world."

Yet while northern Idaho is indeed a haven for separatists — Randy Weaver's cabin lies only a half-hour's drive up the highway — most Sandpoint residents emphasize that groups such as the Aryan Nations are a distinct minority. Most of the former Los Angeles officers here seemed troubled by Fuhrman's racist remarks, and a number of them had no criticism for the jury's acquittal.

"I think the verdict was justified, I really do," said one officer, who asked not to be identified. "Everything I saw the prosecution present, as far as I'm concerned, was circumstantial evidence, and in 22 years of law enforcement, I've never been able to convict somebody on circumstantial evidence."



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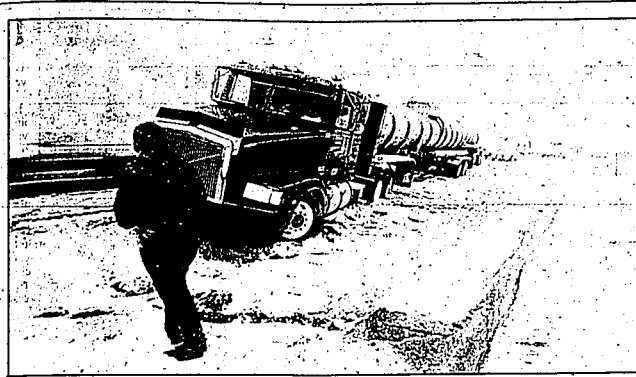
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Idaho



The driver of a double tanker rig looks at his truck Wednesday after sliding off Interstate 480 outside Salt Lake.

Utah storm dumps snow, hail onto Salt Lake Valley

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A fast-moving storm blasted northern Utah Wednesday, pelting the region with snow, sleet and hail before abating at mid-day. Early snow reports ranged from 1-2 inches on Salt Lake City's east bench to 3 inches at Snyderville and 5 inches at Deer Valley. "The air mass that came in with this storm was pretty cold," said Pete Wilensky, lead forecaster with the National Weather Service office in Salt Lake City. "We had

snow down to 5,000 feet (elevation) and even to valley floor in a couple spots in Salt Lake County. "Part of that is due to the 'lake effect.' The lake has been rather warm and the air mass was cold enough to generate showers and thunderstorms," he added. No roads were reported closed due to the storm, but the Utah Highway Patrol received reports of about a dozen non-injury accidents related to weather conditions. Slick road conditions slowed

commuter traffic into Salt Lake City, and some Utah Transit Authority buses were running 10-15 minutes late. Wilensky said the forecast called for clearing skies late Wednesday, but temperatures were expected to dip into the 20-30 degree range overnight. Thursday should be sunny, with high temperatures in the 50s and 60s in northern Utah, and 60s to 80s in the southern portion of the state.

Gag order sought in murder trial

LEWISTON (AP) — A judge will decide by Friday on prosecution requests for a gag order and for a jury selected outside Nez Perce County to consider first-degree murder charges against Kenneth D. Arasmith. The former Asotin County, Wash., sheriff's deputy goes to trial starting Nov. 6 for the May 17 slayings of Ronald and Luella Bingham of Clarkston, Wash. They were shot outside a Lewiston auto shop. Arasmith, 44, of Sunnyside, Wash., has not admitted to the

killings, but has accused the Binghams of sexually torturing his teen-age daughter. Asotin County authorities knew about the allegations but did nothing to stop the Binghams or rescue his daughter, Arasmith contends. Several women who say the Binghams also abused them have come forward in support of Arasmith. They have portrayed the Binghams as sexually depraved monsters who had been taking advantage of troubled girls for years.

Prosecutors contend it may be impossible to find an impartial jury in Nez Perce County because of extensive publicity on the case. So they want a gag order imposed on Arasmith, his attorneys and potential witnesses. "If there is anything we can do to stop this, it might help," Michael Kane, a Boise lawyer and former deputy attorney general serving as a deputy Nez Perce County prosecutor, said Tuesday during a hearing before 2nd District Judge Ida Rudolph Leggett.

Game farm owners face drug counts

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — Operators of Ligertown Game Farm will face felony charges after their escaped African lions terrorized the Lava Hot Springs area, Bannock County authorities say. Dotti Martin and Bob Fieber, both 57, each will be charged with two counts of administering prescription drugs, Bannock County Deputy Prosecutor Mark Murphy said. They are accused of administering ketamine and xylazine, sedatives used in veterinary medicine. They also are charged with 107 misdemeanor counts. Nineteen lions were killed, the last near the community's elementary school. Twenty-seven lions were transported to a California animal refuge, and 43 wolf-dog hybrids are being cared for at a former zoo in Roberts. The couple, who have operated the game farm since 1986, each were charged with possession of animal refuge, and the charges have been amended to felonies because the couple allegedly illegally administered both that drug and xylazine, Murphy said. "Additional investigation in the case led to new evidence that warrants prosecution for felonies," he said. The couple's initial court appearance on the felony charges has not been scheduled, he said. Meanwhile, Martin and Fieber are slated for arraignment on the misdemeanor charges Thursday before Magistrate Ron Hart. According to court records, each is charged with 84 counts of cruelty to animals, 16 counts of public nuisance, three counts zoning ordinance violations, two counts possession of protected wildlife, one count possession of drug paraphernalia and one count possession of marijuana. Living conditions at Ligertown were "beyond belief," according to a sheriff's report. "Some of the animals taken off the property required immediate medical attention from cuts and lacerations. In all of the pens nails and screws protruded from boards and animals have very easily caused injury to the animals. Water in some cages seemed to be diseased and green."

Tolo Lake's future could mix archaeology, angling

ORANGEVILLE (AP) — After a fruitful summer of digging up prehistoric mammoth bones at Tolo Lake, the principal players in the project are making plans for the lake's future. Scientists are interested in seeing that the lakebed remains available for continued excavation. But sportsmen also have an interest since the money originally bought the lake west of Grangeville and had started work to improve fish habitat when fossils were discovered more than a year ago. "We're trying to make a decision for everyone's benefit," said Robert Yohe, state archaeologist with the Idaho State Historical Society, which has the final say. Yohe said the Tolo Lake dig during the past summer has been unexpectedly successful. "We've hit the tip of an iceberg, I believe," he said. "The limited excavations we've done this year have yielded an incredible number of mammoths. Just about any place you put a shovel you're going to hit bone." University of Idaho anthropology professor Lee Sappington is among those eager to see the lake remain available for future work. He used the site throughout the summer as a field school for archaeology students. And their work may turn out to be the rare discovery of a woolly mammoth. "I'd like to keep it as an ongoing research project, but it comes down to money," Sappington said.

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Flow change plan OK'd at spillway

BOISE (AP) — A proposal to add a rubber collar to the spillway at Island Park Dam has been approved by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation. The Fall River Rural Electric Cooperative plan would install an adjustable rubber collar that diverts water currently pouring over the top of the spillway through the power plant for electricity. It would increase generation by 2.3 million kilowatt hours. It also would allow the water to pass to better meet water temperature guidelines downstream in the Henrys Fork of the Snake River to benefit fish. The modifications would not alter Reclamation operations by complying with irrigation obligations or flood control. The device would be used in the spring and summer spill. The modifications would not alter Reclamation operations by complying with irrigation obligations or flood control. The device would be used in the spring and summer spill.

Volunteers to police spaces for disabled

BOISE (AP) — Drivers who park illegally in spaces for the handicapped may get tickets from a volunteer brigade approved by the Boise City Council. The Volunteer Disabled Parking Program, adopted Tuesday, will last six months but may become permanent if successful. It has the backing of the city's Handicapped Parking Committee, the Living Independence Network Corp. and a Boise State University student group. Volunteer ticketers must be at least 21 years old, have a valid driver's license and \$300,000 in automobile liability insurance.

Lake level undecided

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers says it has not decided yet whether to keep Lake Pend Oreille above its normal winter level as part of a fish-saving plan. The Northwest Power Planning Council has recommended keeping the lake three feet above its normal winter mark to help the dwindling population of kokanee, a landlocked salmon. State biologists say higher water levels are needed to give kokanee more places to lay their eggs in shoreline gravel. The experiment would gradually raise the lake's winter level five feet higher by 1997.

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GENERAL MILLS TOTAL 12 OZ. 3/\$6	MJB-COFFEE 6/\$6.99 ASS'T 36-39 OZ.	THIS WEEK'S CASE GOODS SPECIALS:		
WESTERN FAMILY CANNED TOMATOES 69¢ Whole, Peeled 29 Oz. CASE OF 24: \$16.56				
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WESTERN FAMILY MUSHROOMS 2/\$1 Stems & Pieces 4 Oz. CASE OF 24: \$12.00				

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY THRU MONDAY

Flu shots available this month

The Times-News

The South Central District Health Department is offering influenza immunizations to people in the Magic Valley this month.

Shots will be given to anyone wishing to lessen their risk for developing the flu; but priority will be given to those over age 65 who have a chronic illness or live with someone who has a chronic illness. Cost is \$8. Medicare Part B will pay for the immunization.

Immunizations will be offered on the following times, dates and places:

From 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman.

From 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, at the American Legion Hall in Wendell.

From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16 at the Health Department, 119 W. A in Shoshone.

From 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 513 N. Main in Hazel.

From 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 17, at the Senior Center, 127 E. Willow in Fairfield.

From 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

From 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23, and from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24, at the Health Department, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

In Twin Falls, people whose last names begin with the letters A through D can be immunized from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, Oct. 12; those whose last names start with letters E through M may obtain shots from 1 to 4 p.m. the same day. On Friday, Oct. 13, shots will be given to people with last names starting with letters N through S from 9 a.m. to noon and with letters T through Z from 1 to 4 p.m. Anyone not able to make it to this scheduled may be immunized from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18 or from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20. All immunizations will be given at the Health Department, 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

Elderly mom's bad judgment brings danger into her home

DEAR ABBY: No wonder our society is going to the dogs; there are so few good role models these days. People talk about the immorality of our young people, but not only are young people immoral, a lot of seniors are also living in sin. It's disgusting!

My mother, who is in her 70s, invited a man to live with her after knowing him for only one week. He moved into her house faster than greased lightning. I am in shock.

I believe Mother did this because she's lonely. She's getting on in years, and she decided she's going



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

to do whatever she wants - and top bad about what people think! What a poor example she's setting for her children (her grandchildren). Of course, they know what's going on - they're not stupid.

I have proof that this man has a criminal record and can be violent. Should I inform Mother and risk her being angry with me, or should I

just keep quiet? My husband thinks I should stay out of it. He says if we give this guy enough rope, he'll hang himself. Please respond soon as I'm losing sleep over this.

-NO NAME, SAN ANTONIO

DEAR NO NAME: If you give your mother's roommate enough rope, he could also hang her. Share your proof of his criminal record and his history of violent behavior with her immediately.

A word of caution, however: Cool your anger and judgmental Division, or you may alienate her before you can deliver the message.

Valley happenings

Single parents plan night out for Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Single Parents Connection group has planned a Mom's & Dad's Night Out for Friday.

Participants should meet at 7 p.m. at the Center for New Directions, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The group will carpool or caravan to the airport to sample various types of pizza. Child care is the responsibility of the parent. New members are welcome. For more information, call 736-0070.

Episcopal church to hold rummage sale

JEROME - A rummage sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Calvary Episcopal Church, located on the corner of South Adams and East Avenue A.

Clothes, books, appliances and other miscellaneous items will be available for purchase.

Recreation club slates women's cookoff

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club's annual women's cookoff is scheduled for Saturday at the Magic Lake Resort.

Registration of dishes is set for 6 p.m., with judging and dinner to follow. The regular club meeting will feature an election of officers. It will be held at noon Sunday at the resort. The public is invited. For more information, call Jocay Bubb at 487-2037.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Fine-tune job skills with GATE

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Unemployed adults seeking employment can fine-tune their job-hunting skills through GATE, a new program offered by the Center for New Directions.

Gaining Access to Employment is designed for adults willing to take a close look at themselves and identify their transferable skills, values, person-

al barriers and more. A professional career counselor will help identify information beneficial to a job search.

Class will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Oct. 13 at the Center for New Directions. Cost is \$20, which includes testing. Some scholarships are available. An appointment is required before registration. For more or to make an appointment, call 736-0070.

PEER class helps those in job flux

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A PEER class offered through the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions is set to begin this month.

The Program for Education/ Employment Readiness is for adults who are considering educational or job changes. Participants can explore their options, resources and interests.

Men and women in transition will receive help identifying resources and developing skills to make successful choices and changes.

Class will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for five weeks beginning Oct. 17. Registration must be completed by Oct. 10, and orientation will be held Oct. 11. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 736-0070.

The Times-News Classified 733-0931

Movies: INFO: 734-2400

Matinee: From 12:00-4:00pm Adults \$4.00, From 4:00-6:00pm Adults \$3.25, Kids 12 and under always \$2.75.

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Show #1 Atlantis (13) 7:30

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Big Green (PG) Thurs 7:15-9:15
Hackers (13)
Thurs 7:00-9:00 Friday 9:00

ENDS TONIGHT!
Free Willly 2 (PG) 7:00
Walk in Clouds (13) 7:15-9:15
Mortal Kombat (13) 9:00

Starts Friday - Babe, Pocahontas and Assassins

Walt Disney Pictures Presents
POCAHONTAS

Adults \$2 Kids \$1 This Show Only.
Starts Friday-Jerome 4

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Big Green (PG) Daily 7:00-9:15
Fri-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Last Dogmen (PG) Daily 7:00-9:15
Fri-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Steal Big/Little (13) Thurs 7:00-9:30
Fri-Sun 4:15-6:45-9:15

Halloween 6 (R) Daily 7:15-9:30
Fri-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Devil Blue Dress (R) Daily 7:15-9:30
Fri-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Dangerous Minds (R) Daily 7:15-9:30
Fri-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

ENDS TONIGHT!
Angus (PG13) 7:00-9:15
Braveheart (R) 7:30
Usual Suspects (R) 7:15-9:30

Starts Friday at Twin Cinema 9
FREE WILLY 2 (PG)

ALL SEATS \$1.50 Fri-Sun 12:30-2:45

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ABSOLUTE PERFECTION
A CELEBRATION
AMERICAN QUILT

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A SUPER THRILLER
ASSASSINS

Starts Friday-Twin 9 / Jerome 4

Indoor flea market set this weekend

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An Indoor Flea Market will be held this weekend at the National Guard Armory, 1069 Frontier Road (near the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center).

Antiques, food, collectibles, gifts, crafts, books and other odd and unusual items will be available. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1; children age 14 and under are free.

The event is promoted by Leo and Claudia Rose of Claudia's Country Cabin, 3917 N. 1500 E. in Buhl. The flea market will be held the first weekend of each month. For vendor space information, call (208)543-5315.

Quilting class planned

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A quilting class offered by the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 10 through Nov. 14, in Aspen 134.

Participants will gain an in-depth knowledge of quilt making. Areas of instruction include rotary cutting techniques, set-in piecing, working with curved piecing, applique, hand quilting and binding. Students will make a wall-sized quilt. The fee for the six-session class is \$50, plus materials.

Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

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136 Cactus Petes

World

Report: Cult leader confesses



Shoko Asahara Confessed to subway attack

TOKYO (AP) — The cult guru charged with murder in a nerve gas attack on Tokyo's subways has confessed to that and other killings, reports said Wednesday. His cult said the confession had been forced.

The cult — Aum Shinri Kyo, or Supreme Truth — and some reports also said the confession was not strong enough to be admissible as evidence. Police would not comment.

Cult leader Shoko Asahara has been charged with masterminding the March 20 subway attack that killed 12 and sickened 5,500. Police believe cult members carried out the attack to fulfill Asahara's predictions of doom.

Asahara has previously denied involvement in the gassing.

He is also charged in a nerve gas attack in central Japan last year that killed seven people; with directing the 1989 murder of an anti-cult

lawyer and his family; and with involvement in the murder, in February of a man who was helping his younger sister try to leave the cult.

"In each case, I gave the order and group leaders carried it out," Japan's public television network, NHK, quoted Asahara as telling investigators in a written confession.

But the cult almost immediately drafted a statement quoting Asahara's lawyer as saying the confession had been forced and would be inadmissible.

A white-robed follower appeared outside the cult's headquarters late Wednesday night, handing out photocopies of the unsigned statement.

The Tokyo Broadcasting System, a commercial network, quoted Asahara as saying "I submit my unconditional surrender" but also said his confession didn't appear concrete enough to be used.

NATO warplanes fire 'self-defense' strikes at Bosnian Serb radar sites

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — NATO warplanes fired missiles at three Serb radar sites in Bosnia Wednesday after the radar locked on to the planes, signaling a possible attack.

NATO said the airstrikes were in self-defense, unlike the punishing two-week series of attacks last month that forced the Bosnian Serbs to pull back their heaviest weapons from Sarajevo. Still, it was unclear whether the attacks would lead the Serbs to rethink their recent willingness to discuss a permanent peace in Bosnia.

News of the airstrikes came just hours after Bosnian and Serb officials

indicated that an agreement on a cease-fire may be near. A U.S. envoy was back in Sarajevo today to meet with government officials.

The NATO planes targeted Serb radar at surface-to-air missile sites, said Maj. Dag Christensen, a NATO spokesman in Naples, Italy. He said there was no information on damage to the Serb sites.

A U.S. source in Sarajevo said two of the Serb sites targeted were in north-west Bosnia and the third just south of Sarajevo. NATO spokesman said two of the sites were in central Bosnia, and one in southern Bosnia.

NATO planes routinely patrol the skies over Bosnia to monitor a no-fly zone. It was the first NATO air attack on Serb targets since Sept. 20.

Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke met today with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic. Holbrooke has gained general agreement on a territorial division of the republic and power-sharing in a post-war Bosnia.

He now is trying to win agreement on a cease-fire and the exact maps dividing Bosnia that could end the 3 1/2-year-old war.

Briefly

Mercenary forced to hand over leader

MORONI, Comoros Islands — Fanned by French commandos who stormed this African island nation Wednesday, a longtime mercenary handed over the president he deposed last week and haggled for an end to his latest coup.

After a day in which 600 French troops took control of the islands, commandos walked into Bob Denard's compound without firing a shot late Wednesday, fueling speculation of surrender.

But Denard, reached by telephone, said that negotiations were continuing: "I haven't surrendered. This is stand-by. We'll see tomorrow."

France denies nuke test site is dangerous

PARIS — A report that a South Pacific island used for France's nuclear tests is full of cracks put the government back on the defensive Wednesday over its underground testing program.

The Defense Ministry dismissed the report as "trivial and whimsical," and said it has the situation at Mururoa Atoll under "perfect scientific and ecological control."

The Paris newspaper Le Monde reported Tuesday that a 1980 French army map shows that years of nuclear pounding had cracked the atoll, the site of a 20-kiloton nuclear test blast on Sept. 5.

Some scientists have warned that the atoll could break open under the force of continued test blasts or a natural disaster, releasing radioactivity and poisoning

an area known for its coral reefs and crystal waters.

Chernomyrdin won't run for president

MOSCOW — Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, considered a top contender for the Russian presidency, said Wednesday that he will not run in 1996.

"I did not plan and do not plan to offer myself as a candidate for the presidential elections next year," he told reporters before flying to Canada, the ITAR-TASS news agency reported.

Chernomyrdin, leader of the new party Our Home is Russia, is one of Russia's most popular politicians and has lately emerged as a potential rival to President Boris Yeltsin.

Yeltsin, who has had health problems, has not said whether he will run for a second term but most observers expect him to.

Marines reflect on rape case, behavior

TOKYO — Stung by rape charges against three of their own, U.S. forces on Okinawa carried out orders to begin an "official reflection" Wednesday with talks on discipline, behavior and how to be better neighbors.

The troops are undergoing two days of self-examination following the rape of a 12-year-old girl, allegedly by U.S. servicemen. To emphasize the point, Marine Corps Commandant Gen. Charles C. Krulak will visit and join the activities Thursday.

Compiled from wire reports

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Outdoors

The bucks start here

Fall: The center of it all

To the hunter, autumn is the focal point of the year. The other seasons serve only to set the scene for those precious months of fall. The morning air carries a hint of winter but the earth, still radiating a summer's collection of heat, provides warmth to produce an Indian summer.

Hunting David Hocklander

I am nearly consumed by all the offerings of fall as my wife can well attest. From painted leaves to crisp juicy apples, nature seems to save the special treats for fall. Most importantly, fall is the season of several important holidays each known as "opening day."

These days seem to be special not so much for the hunting which may take place, but more for the traditions, customs, and even rituals in which hunters participate. A given season may continue for days or even weeks, but the intensity and excitement are never as high as on opening day. In fact many hunters venture into the field only because the hunt is a part of the opening day festivities, never to return again for the remainder of the season.

Everyone has their favorite opening with its accompanying traditions. For some, the noon opening of pheasant season is preceded by a gathering of family and friends for lunch prior to taking to the field. In the Gooding area, the opening day of pheasant season is synonymous with the Basque dinner held that evening.

The opening of deer season may be the reenactment of a hunt started years ago, with the old friends walking the same ridge with such predictability that each knows exactly what the others are doing. The success of these activities has little to do with the amount of game taken.

One of my favorite openings is sage hen season. For years, a group of friends has met at sunrise to walk and hunt "the spot" — with better than average results.

But even in years when the birds dropped in number, everyone still showed up on opening morning to participate in the ritual of the opening day hunt.

One group of hunters have a traditional fall dinner to prepare for the opening of the hunting season. This is a duck dinner catered by a local restaurant. Not only does the event provide an enjoyable evening and meal, but it also gets any leftover ducks — along with an occasional hun, goose, or unidentified package of wild game — out of the freezer to make room for the new harvest.

One of my oldest son's fondest memories of opening day of deer season is not the hunt, but the bologna sandwiches and hot chocolate which always made up our lunch.

The final product of all these various opening day traditions is a lot of good times spent with close friends and family, times and experiences even more important than the results of the hunt or the size of the bag. If you, too, have such traditions and rituals for those opening days, then you understand the feeling.

If you do not, start one this fall with friends or family and the opening of your favorite hunt will become even more memorable.

David Hocklander is a Gooding schoolteacher who enjoys hunting.

Fish and Game requests help to report poaching

The Times-News

JEROME — Hunting season is when an inordinate number of poaching offenses are committed, but there aren't enough game wardens to cover all of Idaho's wild lands.

To bridge the law enforcement gap, officials with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials urge backcountry users to report any fish and wildlife violations. People with information about poaching crimes can report it, anonymously, through the Citizens Against Poaching hotline at 1-800-632-5999.

Deer hunting season gets underway today, but it won't be easy

The Times-News

JEROME — Big game hunters throughout southern Idaho will be afield today, which is the opening day of the general gun season for deer and some controlled hunts in the Magic Valley region. The general gun season for deer runs through Oct. 29.

Hunters may have to head higher into the hills to find their prey, where ample water and forage is still available. Animals are likely to be more scattered, but not moving around much, according to officials with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"We're no different than the rest of the state," said Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager. "Lots of forage for deer means the animals will be less active and hunters may have to work a little harder to fill their tags."

Only antlered deer may be taken in general hunts; there is no general doe season in northern Magic Valley hunting areas this year. Those areas include Units 48, 48, 49, and 52a; in the southern reaches of the Magic Valley region, does are off-limits in Units 46 and 56.

Overall, deer numbers are rebounding from the disastrous winter of 1992-93, but numbers are still down. The prohibition on doe hunting is one way for Fish and Game officials to foster an increase in deer numbers.

Winter survival for fawns has been good in most units, and the number of big bucks also is on the rise.



Karen Majerus, of Jerome, never will forget this nice buck — which she shot in the east fork drainage of the Salmon River.

Hunting restrictions, such as the two-point regulation in Unit 56, have helped mule deer bucks. When the two-point regulation was adopted, the post-season buck-to-doe ratio was about 19:100, according to Fish and Game. The ratio has improved to better than 30:100. Fish and Game said, adding that nearly 60 percent of the bucks are carrying racks of four-points or more.

Simply put, the number of bigger, older bucks is on the rise in the Magic Valley region. Elk season opens Oct. 15 in southeastern Idaho and there is every indication that elk hunters will have easier going than deer hunters. Last winter, Fish and Game employees fed about 1,100 elk along the South Fork of the Boise River in Unit 43; another 200 or so were fed by Fish and Game employees at a site along Warm Springs Creek, in Unit 48, near Ketchum. Moreover, there are private feeding sites elsewhere in the Wood River Valley.

Winter survival for elk has been good in recent years and large numbers of the wily wabbit have been reborn by bow hunters of late.

On the other side of the supply curve, antelope numbers are down substantially — and doe/fawn hunts have been eliminated in all areas except Unit 46. Despite declines elsewhere, antelope numbers in Unit 46 held steady after the tough winter of 1992-93.

Just like deer and elk, antelope in the Magic Valley region probably will be scattered because of abundant food and water.

Overall, Fish and Game officials are confident that elk will be the easiest big game animals to find, followed by deer, and antelope will be hardest to find.

There is no requirement to save the lower jaw of elk, deer and antelope this year, but mandatory checks are required on all trophy species — moose, goat, and sheep — and for black bear and mountain lion.



It couldn't have been a comfortable ride, but this trophy buck wasn't complaining after Twin Falls hunter Bob Hamilton tipped it over with a well-placed shot.

Wheelchair won't stop Michigan man from hunting

By Eric Sharp Knight-Ridder News Service

LIBERTY CENTER, Ohio — After the wreck when Don Basye was still in rehabilitation, the last thing the therapists considered was hunting and fishing.

There were months when all he could do was move his head and wriggle his shoulders, and no reason to think he'd ever go afield again, for the activities that were a big part of his life before his pickup truck crash in 1979.

But as the thick tires of his battery-powered, off-road wheelchair carried him slowly down the rows of a harvested cornfield in northwestern Ohio, Basye said, "That calendar in your brain is always there, telling you it's early September and you should get ready for the grouse season, it's late September and you should be ready for the deer archery opener, it's almost Nov. 15 and the deer gun opener."

"In rehab they had classes in ceramics and painting and playing cards, but if you're an outdoorsman, you want to do what you always did. You want to be out there."

A broken neck left him a quadriplegic with no use of his legs and limited use of his arms. But Basye, a Temperance, Mich., resident and president of Outdoors Forever, made it back out there, an enthusiastic if somewhat oversized poster boy for the organization dedicated to helping the handicapped enjoy the natural world.

Basye, 51, was in Ohio for a dove hunt, one of the few hunts easily accessible to the handicapped. He and his wife Judy parked their hand-controlled van off a rural road near a harvested cornfield.

Judy grew up hunting with her father and brothers, and the Basyes, married in 1967, have always been hunting buddies.

"We spent our honeymoon in deer camp near Kalkaska (Mich.)," Don said. "We had gone bird hunting with some friends when the small game season opened, decided to get married on short notice, and combined our honeymoon and the deer opener."

The wheelchair stopped, one wheel sunk in soft dirt and the other jammed on the stub of a corn stalk. Judy put a shoulder against the chair and dove forward with her legs as if she were a tiny noseguard hitting a blocking sled. The chair rocked over the obstacles and rolled toward the

'More handicapped people should try things like this. You have to start a little earlier and put out a little more effort, but other than that, it's not bad.'

— Judy Basye, whose husband, Don, is a quadriplegic who hunts from his wheelchair

standing corn, where Don parked it with his back to the cornstalk.

"I only have a limited movement in my arms, so that limits the area where I can swing the gun," he said. "This is pretty good, though, because I can set up where I can cover a lot of the field in front of me."

A burly, bearded man of 6-foot-1 and 235 pounds (15 pounds lighter than the day he was married), Basye said that Outdoors Forever, an East Lansing, Mich.-based national group, doesn't have formal membership rolls.

"We call our people sponsors, and it's open to both handicapped and non-handicapped," he said. "If they want to make a donation, great, but we're more interested in helping handicapped people take part in mainstream outdoor activities than in organizing special events for them."

"A lot of time it's a question of accessibility. We don't want to flatten the earth or blacktop Michigan. Just take out some curbs and smooth a few trails a little. Once non-handicapped people realize the problem, most become a lot more aware of accessibility issues and are happy to support them."

Basye's truck crashed when he hit debris from an earlier accident on a fog-blanketed road. He said he was only doing about 25 m.p.h. and was wearing a seat belt, but his head slammed against the door jamb and his spine snapped at the sixth cervical vertebra.

"I knew within 30 seconds that something was really

wrong," he said. But when Judy showed up a few minutes later, she found him in an ambulance telling her only that his arm was broken and asking her to get his hunting gear out of the wreck before somebody stole it.

She didn't learn about the broken neck until she reached the hospital, and she said the next few years of therapy and rehabilitation were tougher than most can imagine.

"They told me at one point he'd never come home, that he'd have to go to a nursing home," Judy said. "You can understand why so many handicapped people get divorced. If you are two healthy people, marriage is a lot of work. Dealing with a serious handicap, it's a lot tougher. Of the five couples who went through rehabilitation together, we're the only ones still married."

Basye was determined to return to outdoor sports, and in 1983 took part in the firearms deer season under a Michigan law that allows the severely handicapped to hunt from a vehicle. But he was frustrated, knowing he could do more with better access. So in 1987 he helped form Outdoors Forever.

He also has made great individual efforts to hunt and fish, finding his way around obstacles both physical and human. A bear hunt in Ontario with Judy and another woman required fast talking and innovative logistics.

"I don't know what freaked that guide out more — a guy in a wheelchair or two women hunters," Judy Basye said. "But all three of us got bears. More handicapped people should try things like this. You have to start a little earlier and put out a little more effort, but other than that, it's not bad."

On this day Don Basye shot at several doves but missed. Doves are the fastest of game birds, and he had a tough time trying to swing the gun quickly on the relatively few birds that rocketed by.

"I'm having a great time, though," he said. "Just being out here means a lot more to me than most people. That's why dove hunting is so good — it's so accessible. We were able to park the car near where we were hunting. We didn't have to hide it a mile away. And I could get a wheelchair out through the field without too much trouble."

"This kind of hunting is great for other people with disabilities, too. Judy's dad, Walter (deLisle), is 88, and he has a bit of trouble walking now. But he could be out here with us and have a great time."

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

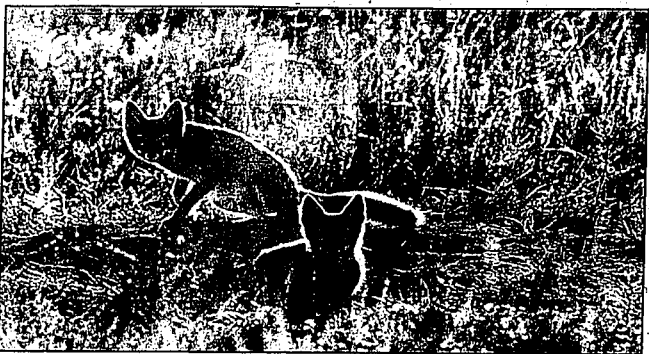
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For recreation updates call 734-6326 and ask for the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Outfoxed again



A pair of Swift Fox-pups go on alert outside their den west of Cheyenne, Wyo. State Game and Fish Department biologists have trapped several dozen of the 4-pound animals for shipment to Saskatchewan, Canada, to help restock the province.

The fishin' is good for catfish on Wisconsin side of the river

By John Husar
Chicago Tribune

BELOIT, Wis. — As a long-time extoller of Rock River catfishing, I wasn't prepared for the starkness of this contrast.

But when river guide Ted Peck made his claim that catfishing has become as different as night and day across the Illinois-Wisconsin border, he demonstrated it as convincingly as possible.

We fished both sides recently, using similar baits and techniques in similar waters. The startling result? We hammered channel cats in Wisconsin, catching maybe 15 in 2 1/2 hours.

And on the Illinois side north of Rockton and below Beloit dam?

Credit us with a single 9-inch fish.

Peck blames the difference on extremely permissive Illinois fishing regulations.

"In Illinois, there are no limits on river channel cats," he said. "You can take as many as you want, of any size. You can use bank poles, set lines, trot lines, jugs. You can stick 50 poles in the bank if you wish."

In Wisconsin, however, the daily limit is 10 fish, with no more than three conventional rods-and-reels. No other methods are permitted.

"And even though both states prohibit commercial netting for catfish on the Rock, there are places where it goes on 'big-time in Illinois," Peck said. "You'll see untagged hoop nets marked with fish bladders or beer cans on shore. Just be on the river long enough and you'll see what goes on."

Peck believes extreme pressure has hurt the catfish population, at least on Illinois' upper portion of the Rock.

"The state fisheries guys keep telling me this river is full of catfish, that their surveys show it to be one of the better catfish streams," Peck said. "Well, if those fish are here, how come someone as good as I can't catch them?"

A resident of Rockton, Peck has fished the Rock for most of his 40-odd years. Now he takes all his catfish clients into Wisconsin.

"The fishing is so good up there, the numbers are 50 high, it's easy," he said. "This year I made a bet I could catch my limit there within two hours. I did it in an hour and 43 minutes."

The Rock River originates in a

marsh in Wisconsin's southeastern Dodge County, trends west of Oconomowoc through Watertown, collects the Crawfish River at Jefferson, dips through Ft. Atkinson, creates seven-mile long Lake Koshkonong, then winds through Janesville and Beloit into Illinois at Rockton. It cuts southwesterly at Rockford, then slices in a scenic dash through forested bluffs toward the Mississippi River at Rock Island, linking such river towns as Oregon, Dixon, Sterling and Rock Falls.

But most fishermen seem to regulate themselves. They catch what they can eat or put away for the winter. There are plenty of fish around here. It's a good river, wide and deep. It holds a lot of water."

"While Paladino does not believe people use enough hand poles, net lines and other devices to make a difference on the Rock, just the idea of them, makes Peck livid.

"Why do you need to catch 50 or 100 fish?" he said. "As Wisconsin shows, 10 per angler is more than enough for a dinner. Besides, you still can catch all the fish you want up here, if action is what you want. You just have to release the ones that exceed the limit."

No matter who is right, ours was a painstakingly fair test. Peck and I fished at three spots above attractive snags or gravel bars in each state, casting plastic worms caulked with cheese or blood bait to channel edges.

In Illinois, we felt nibbles at each spot, and even lost a couple of pickups. But in Wisconsin, we caught fish quickly, and forced ourselves to leave active fish so we could try other places.

"As much as I hate to say it, I'll have to go to Wisconsin in the future to guarantee myself an easy mess of catfish."

John Husar is a sports columnist for the Chicago Tribune. Write to him at: Chicago Tribune, 435 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Paladino thinks there may be a population gap due to reproductive failure of a year-class or two, but overall he believes the river is holding its own. A survey of catfish diaries in 1992 showed sizes no different and catch rates remaining at three to four fish per hour.

"Some places are better than others," Paladino said. "The Prophetstown-Eric area holds up well. And I fished the Roscoe section, and found it pretty good."

Irene Hays, an owner of Bunny's Bait & Tackle in Dixon, said she thinks channel cats have been "down some" the last few years, but she doesn't believe the river has been overexploited.

"There are some people who will keep anything," she noted. "But most fishermen seem to regulate themselves. They catch what they can eat or put away for the winter. There are plenty of fish around here. It's a good river, wide and deep. It holds a lot of water."

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Alliance works to save some coastal fishing for sportsmen

By Fen Montaigne
Knight-Ridder News Service

CAPE MAY, N.J. — Dick Weber, a marine owner in this Victorian resort town, says there are two things: Economic pressure will continue driving commercial fishermen to deplete the ocean of fish. And if the over-fishing continues, there will be fewer and fewer fish for recreational anglers, taking more from the pockets of people like Dick Weber.

And so Weber, 53, has found himself thrust into a position he never expected to fill. He is leading a nationwide effort — backed by sportfishing groups, marina owners and nearly every boat manufacturer and fishing-tackle manufacturer in the country — to save the recreational angling industry from the alleged excesses of its commercial brethren.

"We've reached a critical point," said Weber, owner of South Jersey Marina and South Jersey Yacht Sales, as he sat in his waterfront office. "We have to understand that the endgame is on and the result is catastrophe. I don't think the regulators will regulate. I think the commercial fishermen will continue to fish themselves out of business."

If the commercial fishing industry is on the road to destruction, we don't want them to take the entire recreational industry with them. So I want to stake out that turf that is necessary for our survival."

Weber might be dismissed as a self-interested businessman nostalgic for the days when sportfishermen used to haul in fish here by the sackful. But the group he chairs, the Alliance to Save Fisheries, is composed of several thousand companies and groups that make up the National Marine Manufacturers Association, the American Sportfishing Association and the National Marine Trades Group. It is a powerful force of interests.

Simply put, the people who make and sell the boats, the hooks, the rods and the reels say that the continuing decline in sport-angling opportunities already has hit some of them in the pocketbook and soon will affect the rest. So this past summer, they banded together and launched a public relations and lobbying campaign to tighten up fisheries management, particularly on the commercial fleet.

The Alliance to Save Fisheries has four main goals:

- To implement, where necessary, net restrictions in coastal waters around the country;
- To increase the number of species of fish listed as "gamefish," which protects them from commercial exploitation. Striped bass, for example, now have such protection in New Jersey. The alliance might try to extend gamefish protection to such species as bluefish and black drum in New Jersey and other states.
- To curtail the depletion of large, deep-sea fish species, such as billfish, sharks and tuna, whose numbers have been drastically reduced by overfishing.

To ban commercial fishing on artificial reefs built with tax money collected from recreational anglers. "We have a limited agenda," said Weber, a well-spoken gadfly with a neatly trimmed salt-and-pepper beard. "We don't want to ruin the commercial fishing industry. We want them to survive. But if they don't, we at least want to sur-

vive. We want three or four species we control. We don't think a few fish is asking too much."

Weber is careful not to paint commercial fishermen as villains or enemies. He says they are simply driven to overfish by economic "dynamics" requiring them to continue pulling in large harvests to pay for expensive, high-tech equipment and boats.

"It's a lifelong, generational business that, in order to survive, needs a certain volume of fish that is not a sustainable volume," Weber said.

The commercial fishing industry is worried, particularly because of last year's overwhelming vote in Florida to ban gill nets in state waters and because of a net-restriction initiative on the ballot next month in Washington state. With the well-publicized decimation of fish stocks by commercial netters off the Grand Banks and in the North Atlantic, there is a growing anti-commercial fishing mood in the land.

But commercial fishing spokesmen say the anti-commercial bias is the fault of people like Weber, whom they accuse of exaggerating the decline in fish stocks. Commercial fishermen say the Alliance to Save Fisheries is an effort to grab more fish for well-heeled sport anglers at the expense of fish consumers and commercial fishermen.

"What you've got is elitist sportsmen trying to turn coastal waters into their own private playground and do it under the guise of conservation," said Nils E. Slope, executive director of the New Jersey Seafood Harvesters Association. "They say they're declaring war on commercial fishermen. That's not true. What they did is declare war on seafood consumers, and we will take this campaign to the consumers."

"I'm also disturbed that we're increasingly supporting a public policy that coastal waters are for amusement only."

Nick Moore, a government-relations specialist with the National Fisheries Institute, a trade group for the commercial fishing and seafood industry, said there was "no denying that some fish stocks out there need attention" and better management. But he said that many fish stocks are not "crashing," as sportfishermen allege, and that recreational anglers are responsible for harvesting more than three-quarters of some species now deemed in trouble, such as bluefish.

"This is not a conservation battle; this is an allocation battle," Moore said. "Recreational anglers are not here to save anything. They're here to save it (all) for themselves."

The fight promises to be fierce and will be waged on a state-by-state basis up and down both coasts, and the Gulf of Mexico. New Jersey will be one of the first battle-grounds, with the state chapter of the alliance likely to push for a net ban in state waters and the protection of several new species as

gamefish. Any such changes would have to be enacted by the state legislature.

While recreational and commercial fishermen blame each other for the decline of many fish stocks, impartial observers of the conflict are hopeful that the formation of the alliance will focus attention on the overfishing problem and spur state and federal regulators to take badly needed action. At present, federal officials say 40 percent of marine species are overfished, including bluefish, weakfish, blue-fin tuna, swordfish, cod, haddock and flounder. Another 40 percent of fish stocks, they say, are being "fully utilized" and could get into trouble if fishing pressure increases.

"When resources are scarce, the first thing that happens is that you get into fights over allocation," said Moore. "The Center for Marine Conservation in Washington. Everybody fights over a slice of the pie and not on working to make the pie bigger or skipping desert."

"I think they (the alliance) have the potential to make a really significant impact. The key is whether they use their power to get theirs' at the expense of everybody else or whether they use their power to help get a movement going towards sustainable fishing."

Recreational anglers have gotten used to catching far less than before, Weber said, but at what point will they stop fishing? "The likelihood is a continuing steady decline until it reaches the point where it's not practical to fish anymore," Weber said. "We're at that point now. How long can you preach diminishing expectations? We used to get 10 fish a day, then 10 bites and now only three bites."

"Unless something drastic is done, there will be a crash. Fish stocks may not crash in 1996. They may just flicker out like a candle over the next 20 years."

Weber is seeking to create a National Sportfishing Endowment, which eventually would run the alliance with a full-time staff. The recreational sportfishing industry is a "sleeping giant" that pumps \$70 billion a year into the U.S. economy. He said the alliance would give that "giant" a chance to counter the highly effective commercial fishing lobby.

Mike Hayden, president of the American Sportfishing Association — which represents 700 tackle manufacturers, retailers and marinas — said: "We bring tremendous political strength to the table on behalf of the resource. The severe reduction in fish populations has begun to have a significant economic impact on boat builders and everyone in the sportfishing business. It's a fitting time in the pocketbook, and they're getting energized. I don't think the industry will willingly sit by and watch our fisheries be destroyed."

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FAIRSAVE

Focus and Classified

Big investors pressure firms to boost efficiency

By John Cunniff
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Not many years ago you couldn't get some of those mighty institutional investors, such as pension funds, to get off their duffs and exert pressure on companies in which they invest.

Hard to believe, but for all their might they were shy as sheep about such things as seeking better management and criticizing overly generous executive benefits, although it was in their interest as shareholders to do so.

Now, they're changing. The once docile investor giants "are dealing in tens of billions of dollars — have turned so aggressive to get laggard companies moving. The sheep are growing.

This week the Council of Institutional Investors, made up of 100 pension funds with

Analysis

combined assets of more than \$800 billion, put out its annual list of major underachievers, and it contains some very well-known names.

Names such as Cray Research, Cooper Industries, Northern Telecom, Ogden, Tennessee names found on many of the various "largest" lists and all included in the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index.

To fall onto the list is, in a way, to be publicly disgraced. To get off the list is to demonstrate to investors that you got the message and did something constructive about it, such as improving shareholder value.

It is a motivating technique that it likely to grow both in scope and effectiveness, if only because institutions are growing larger.

Assets of long-term mutual funds now exceed \$2.6 trillion, and public and corporate pension funds are growing fast. CalPERS, the California Public Employees Retirement System, by itself has assets of \$30 billion.

Size alone doesn't account for the leader institutional funds. Just as importantly, all institutions — and they're many — are seeking better returns through equity rather than debt securities.

Competition is compelling them in this direction — towards acquiring the higher risk equities for a greater return than is available in debt securities — and they're doing it. Corporate laggards feel results.

The impact of this growing institutional size and aggressiveness, already significant, is likely to increase as they gain larger and larger shares of the nation's largest companies.

It is a trend that is being tracked in the Executive Report, which closely examines corpo-

rate share ownership, institutions held an average of 57.1 percent of the stock of the largest 1,000 companies, ranked by market value.

The trend is clear. As recently as 1990, institutions still owned most of the shares in America's largest companies, but by 1993 the percentage was 65.8 percent in favor of institutions, and 60 percent seems assured in a few years.

Even these percentages, growing as they are, fail to give the full dimension of institutional power. Research reports that 86 percent of the top 1,000 companies have at least 30 percent of equity held by institutions.

Senior management, and growing in size and confidence, the institutions already have challenged corporate pension plans, executive compensation, the makeup of boards of directors, and the payment of greenmail to

"They are and will be shaping capital formation here and abroad," says Carolyn Kay Brancato, who is also research director for corporate governance at The Conference Board, a nonprofit research facility closely allied with business.

What we're seeing, she says, is the tip of the iceberg — a movement that will become increasingly potent. With the naming of laggards by the Council of Institutional Investors, U.S. management is getting the message.

Its message may come as more of a shock abroad, as in Europe, where management of companies is sometimes controlled closely, even by families, and dissenting opinions are less often heard and far less easily tolerated.

They had better get used to it. Ms. Brancato's research shows U.S. institutions tripled their holdings of foreign equities from 1990 through 1994, to \$282.7 billion.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 30th day of JANUARY, 1996, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (second day) at 2114 East Central Expressway, Company, 2863 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First National Title Company of Idaho, Inc., as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, to-wit: Township 10 South, Range 16 East and the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 18: That part of the SE¼SW¼, described as BEGINNING at a point which is South 89°57' West, 73.00 feet from the South corner of said Section; thence North 02°22' East, 271.80 feet; thence South 89°57' West, 400.00 feet; thence North 02°22' East, 271.80 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address is 2114 East Central Expressway, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the deed of sale of LANCASTER AND F. MONINE LANCASTER, THANE E. LANCASTER and F. MONINE LANCASTER, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of WEST ONE ESTATE, IDAHO, previously doing business as WEST ONE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as Successor Trustee, on October 14, 1988, recorded October 20, 1988, as instrument No. 948710 and re-recorded November 4, 1989 as instrument No. 948770, and modified by Modification recorded April 3, 1992, as instrument No. 92004850, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1608 (4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REDEMPTION RIGHTS ARE RESERVED BY THIS OBLIGATION. NO PRESENTLY RESERVED RIGHTS FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note dated October 14, 1988, and Modification dated January 29, 1992, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$200.00 per month for the months of June through September, 1995 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or payment, interest accruing at 8.00% per annum, accrued interest owing in the amount of \$202.80, also delinquent and unpaid taxes for 1992, 1993 and 1994 and the principal balance of \$18,548.37 on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$18,548.37, plus accruing interest. All delinquent payments are now due, together with principal, interest and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: September 18, 1995
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
BY MONINE COLE, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: September 28, October 5, 12 and 19, 1995

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT

Notice is hereby given that BRYAN C. CROOK, owner of the following described water right pursuant to Section 42-222 of IDAHO CODE and further described as D-7177. The purpose of this application is to change the point of diversion for a portion of the water right in order to pay from Rock Creek on applicant's own property. WATER RIGHT AS RECORDED: Water Right No. 47-00153. Date: Decred. to Whitchess Jones in case of A.D. Norton et al vs. Tappal Estate et al dated 12/18/94. In the County of Blaine, District Court, Conia County.

Date of Priority: 3/14/1892
Amount: 0.90 cfs
Source: Rock Creek tributary to Snake River
User: Irrigation
Point of Diversion: N W 1 / 4 S 1 / 4

SW¼SW¼, S4, T2S, R2E; Twin Falls County, Place of Use: Unspecified acreage. 1/4SW¼SW¼, S4, T2S, R2E. A claim has been filed in the Snake River Basin Adjudication.

WATER RIGHT NO. 47-00153 TO BE CHANGED by diverting a portion (0.10 cfs) to the place of diversions within NW¼SW¼, S4, T2S, R2E; Twin Falls County, Idaho for the irrigation of 1.5 acres of land within NW¼SW¼, S4, T2S, R2E and will create Water right No. 47-00153C.

Any protest against approval of the proposed change of water right application must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Southern Region, 2233 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, on or before October 3, 1995. The protest must also send a copy of the protest to the Clerk of the Court, Kent J. Dreher, Director, Office of Diversion, N W 1 / 4 S 1 / 4

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS

Separate sealed bids for 40 to 45 ft by 130 foot equipment storage building will be received by the Twin Falls Highway District, 1234 Highland Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, on or before October 20, 1995, at 1:30 p.m. (local time) and then at said office and then at said office and then at said office and then at said office.

THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the office of EHM Engineers, Inc., 621 Nigh College Road, Suite 100, Twin Falls, Idaho upon payment of \$20.00 for each set, non-refundable.

DAVE BURGESS, Director
PUBLISH: October 5 and 12, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP-95-652
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS W. KELLEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent must either present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned or to the Personal Representative of the estate, c/o Rolig & Peterson, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 2749, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

BRENT H. NELSON
Attorneys for Personal Representative

PUBLISH: September 14, 21, 28 and October 5, 12, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP-95-674
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of EVERET WILCOX, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the said decedent must either present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned or to the Personal Representative of the estate, c/o Rolig & Peterson, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 2749, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

BONNIE BRUNING
Public Administrator

PUBLISH: September 21, 28 and October 5, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP-95-682
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of THELMA B. FERROUSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate, c/o Rolig & Peterson, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 2749, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 20th day of September, 1995.

CATHERINE MELLEN PETERSON
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: September 28, October 5 and 12, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP-95-875
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of FLOYD T. WHEELER & DELLA E. WHEELER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned or to the Personal Representative of the estate, c/o Rolig & Peterson, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 2749, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

JAMES A. WHEELER
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: September 28, October 5 and 12, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP-95-699
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of LYNN S. SKINNER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Warren Skinner has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned or to the Personal Representative of the estate, c/o Rolig & Peterson, Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 2749, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

STEPHAN KWANVIG, STONE & TRANDOR
BY LAIRD B. STONE,
Attorneys for Personal Representative

P.O. Box 83, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402-0083
208-733-2721

PUBLISH: October 5, 12 and 19, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. SP-95-682
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of THELMA B. FERROUSON, Deceased.

DIVISION
Case No. CV-95-269
SUMNER
MILLY DUNLAP,
Plaintiff,
vs.
FRICK MARTINEZ,
Defendant.

DEEDS OF IDAHO
FRICK MARTINEZ
2200 S. GREENING TO:
FRICK MARTINEZ
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before the 12th day of September, 1995, and you are hereby notified that unless you do within the time specified, the Plaintiff will seek judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is as stated in said Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court, the 18th day of August, 1995.

ROBERT S. FORT,
Clerk of the Court
Call: 208-733-2721

NOTICE OF ELECTION
PUBLISH: September 28 and October 5, 1995.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
PUBLISH: September 28 and October 5, 1995.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
PUBLISH: September 28 and October 5, 1995.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
PUBLISH: September 28 and October 5, 1995.

FLOOR COVERING SHOP GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

101 LOST & FOUND

102 CARD OF THANKS

103 PERSONALS

104 PERSONALS

105 PERSONALS

106 PERSONALS

107 PERSONALS

108 PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND
LOST: REMARKS: Clear black Poodle X, female. Last seen in 200 block of Spruce St. Call 423-6289.

102 CARD OF THANKS
The family of Anne Kinnison would like to thank those who attended the funeral services for Anne Kinnison, who passed away on September 28, 1995. Her family would like to thank those who attended the funeral services for Anne Kinnison, who passed away on September 28, 1995.

103 PERSONALS
Widower looking for a play mate! Age is no factor. Call 734-4673.

104 PERSONALS
Widower looking for a play mate! Age is no factor. Call 734-4673.

105 PERSONALS
Widower looking for a play mate! Age is no factor. Call 734-4673.

106 PERSONALS
Widower looking for a play mate! Age is no factor. Call 734-4673.

107 PERSONALS
Widower looking for a play mate! Age is no factor. Call 734-4673.

108 PERSONALS
Widower looking for a play mate! Age is no factor. Call 734-4673.

109 PERSONALS
Widower looking for a play mate! Age is no factor. Call 734-4673.

110 PERSONALS
Widower looking for a play mate! Age is no factor. Call 734-4673.

111 PERSONALS
Widower looking for a play mate! Age is no factor. Call 734-4673.

112 PERSONALS
Widower looking for a play mate! Age is no factor. Call 734-4673.

113 PERSONALS
Widower looking for a play mate! Age is no factor. Call 734-4673.

114 PERSONALS
Widower looking for a play mate! Age is no factor. Call 734-4673.

115 PERSONALS
Widower looking for a play mate! Age is no factor. Call 734-4673.

116 PERSONALS
Widower looking for a play mate! Age is no factor. Call 734-4673.

117 PERSONALS
Widower looking for a play mate! Age is no factor. Call 734-4673.

118 PERSONALS
Widower looking for a play mate! Age is no factor. Call 734-4673.

119 PERSONALS
Widower looking for a play mate! Age is no factor. Call 734-4673.

120 PERSONALS
Widower looking for a play mate! Age is no factor. Call 734-4673.

202 ACCOUNTING-CPA

Bookkeeper needed parttime/fulltime, some experience, preferred knowledge of computer. Reply: PO Box 862, Twin Falls ID 83403.

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL

Now Hiring - 3 small residential facilities, 2 in Twin Falls, 1 in Fruit. Full Monday through Friday 9am-5pm. 326-3200

204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES

LDS Mother to care for your child. Full time only. Call 736-4644.

Mature person wanted for part time child care in my home. Some overnight care. Call 736-0545 Mon-Thru.

Need babysitter, days. CPR certified. 733-9269

Classified reasons are looking for items they need to buy. Please call for quick response. 733-0931.

205 AGRICULTURAL

BEEF-TRUCK DRIVER - 12 week, start Oct. 10. Call 423-4644

DAIRY & FARM, 175 cow dairy in Filser area. Need help with milking, feeding, etc. Call 734-4644

Farm Worker needed immediately to help with harvest. Call 605-645-6597

GROUNDS KEEPER & HOUSE KEEPER. Looking for a mature husband/wife team to work as a grounds keeper & housekeeper. Call 734-4644

TRACTOR OPERATOR needed. Call 324-7148

TRUCK DRIVER, Wanted, RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE, Drivers for point-to-point haulage. Automatic, diesel, 10 wheel trucks, exp. preferred. Reservoir Ranch, Jerome. 876-8283

Wanted Crop Consultant to work in marketing of fertilizers & crop protection products. Applicants should have a college degree & work experience related to ag business, & be able to obtain an Idaho pesticide contractor license. Send resume to The Manager, Western Fertilizer Distributors, 389 Bush Dr, 82316 WYO. M/F/D.

TRUCK DRIVERS through harvest. Call 324-8418.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

ASSISTANT produce manager, exp. req., salary negotiable. Contact Mike, Frontier Foods, P.O. Box 3220, Wendover, NV 89455. 756-6646

ACCEPTING applications for housekeeping. Please apply in person at Bridge-Gate, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., TF

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
CNA's Are you looking for an extra \$5,000 per month 1995? Are you looking for educational assistance to get a CNA certification? If either answer is yes, contact Suzanne at Connle Mon-Fri mornings, 423-5591 or via Mumble View Care Center, 50 Park St., Kimberly, ID 83241.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
CLERICAL, Medical Records Clerk. Full time position. Strong transcription skills. Must be a computer expert. (WP) required. Experience in medical records & billing. Excellent compensation package. Send resume to P.O. Box 166, 226 Shoup Ave., West Twp., ID 83474-0166.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
NOW HIRING dishwashers & waiters. Apply in person, North Church way, 1839 Kimberly Rd., TF.

210 TRADE
CONCRETE help needed in Twin Valley area. Good wages if experienced. Call Merrick Construction, 800-263-8276, evenings, 720-0688 days.

211 TRADE
Construction Year round part time positions available for: Capenters, Plumbers, Electricians, Painters, Drywall. Mail down the position you want now! 734-1000, NO FEE!

212 TRADE
Installation Workers needed. Ketchum/Blaine area. Transportation & references. Will train; experience in preferred. Call 726-7112, evenings, 720-0688 days.

213 TRADE
TRADE State Licensed Journeyman Electricians you and your family get insurance including Medical, Dental, Disability, Accident and Life Insurance. Do you have retirement plans for future security? Can you build and keep these things until you're ready to retire? If interested you can call (800) 232-6263 this area.

214 TRADE
KLOPPER CONCRETE now accepting applications for a mixer driver. Pick up applications at 751 Madonna St., S.T. F. Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old cars, boats, RV's, etc. you've been storing? Call 734-0931.

215 TRADE
TRUCK DRIVER needed. Long haul & local truck experience. 1 year experience in long haul. CDL, 23 years of experience requested. Livestock hauling & knowledge also required. Call 734-2481 or 734-3780.

216 TRADE
TRUCK DRIVERS, solo & teams. CDL, hazmat, 1 yr exp. DOT qualifications, new equip, top wages for exp, vacation & profit sharing. 100% cash paid pay dollar & dental. EDC, Edwards Brothers, Inc., (208) 682-2283.

217 TRADE
TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED: Tired of being gone for months at a time. High pay, good home 2x week new equipment, must have 2 years over the road. Call 734-6678 or 734-9879.

218 TRADE
TRUCK DRIVERS, full time, local hauls, CDL with tanker endorsement. Night shift, Benefits. Call 734-4541 or 734-3780.

219 TRADE
TRUCK DRIVERS needed getting enough miles? Try us. We're expanding with a variety of positions for the qualified driver. We offer late model conventional, with competitive wages. Call Sheril 734-5023-3689.

220 TRADE
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241 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
TEACHER'S AIDE: Shoshone School Dist. 41st. 4 days/week, 4 days/week. Bilingual preferred. Closing date: Oct. 6, 1995. Call 234-7148.

242 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
WANT A JOB? We have! Permanent or temporary. Send resume to: 734-5007, 507/71-TEMP (837) 507/71. EOE M/F/V/H.

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES GREAT 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES BUY HOUSES, \$30-80K range. Fixers ok...

505 GOODWENDELL HOMES 3 bdrm 1 bath, \$75,000 or offer...

518 MOBILE HOMES 1973 Great Lakes 24' x 60', 3 bdrm, 2 bath...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES Older 3 bdrm. home near R. Stewart school...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES COMPARE: Clean, quiet, efficient. 1 & 2 bdrms...

UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES TF fourplex apt. 3 bdrm w/ w/o & ref. \$430/mo...

605 ROOMS/FOR RENT MOTEL 585 wk. \$375 mo. includes all...

607 OFFICE & METAL SPACE TF. Retail & office space available. Primo main...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES (repeated)

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES (repeated)

505 GOODWENDELL HOMES (repeated)

518 MOBILE HOMES (repeated)

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES (repeated)

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES (repeated)

UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES (repeated)

605 ROOMS/FOR RENT (repeated)

607 OFFICE & METAL SPACE (repeated)

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400 GUARANTEED ADS Buy the Guaranteed package...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. NOW \$23,900 NEW IN 1994! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES TO BE MOVED. 26.5v 48'x48' 1994 old wide, MFG Cab...

506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES HAGERMAN, 1993 Gordon, 14x26, 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

602 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Studio for one person, no smoking or drinking...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES T.F. Almost new duplex 1300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm duplex...

606 MOBILE HOMES MOBILE HOME IN RV Park, 2 bedroom, 1 bath...

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL BLACK SEED CO. has 100,000 sq. ft. potato storage...

FOR LEASE WAREHOUSE - SHOP 1/2 acre, 11,000 sq. ft. All utilities included...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES (repeated)

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES (repeated)

505 GOODWENDELL HOMES (repeated)

518 MOBILE HOMES (repeated)

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES (repeated)

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES (repeated)

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605 ROOMS/FOR RENT (repeated)

607 OFFICE & METAL SPACE (repeated)

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY listing various services like roofing, landscaping, and home care.

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Oh! let us never doubt
What nobody is sure about!"
—Hilaire Belloc

NORTH
♦ A 7
♦ K Q J 2
♦ A K J 10 9
♦ A Q

WEST
♦ Q 10 8 5 3
♦ A 4 3
♦ 7
♦ 10 9 6 3

EAST
♦ ♠ 9 2
♦ K 6 5
♦ Q 8 5 2
♦ ♣ 8 5

SOUTH
♦ K 6 4
♦ Q 10 8
♦ 6 4 3
♦ K 7 4 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 NT Pass Pass Pass
3 NT

Opening lead: Spade five

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ Q 10 8 5 3
♦ A 4 3
♥ 7
♣ 10 9 6 3

To succeed, South must win the first spade in dummy and cash the ace and queen of clubs. Next comes a low diamond from dummy. (Playing ace, king and another strand the suit.) If East ducks, dummy leads another low diamond. East must now win or lose his queen and South has his sure nine winners.

Counting winners is not enough. You must adopt a plan that allows you to cash them.

709 HORSES

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-8055.
Quartermaster, palomino 12 yr old gelding. Good side runner, pack or ride. Very gentle. \$1000. Call 326-5177

WHITEHEART
Boarding, training, Lessons/English western, indoor outdoor arenas, mirrors, daily turnout. Round pen. 324-9186

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1 single axle 2 horse trailer, enclosed tack, \$450. Call 878-0059.
2 horse trailer, tandem. Good used. \$1200. 538-2288 Evenings.

3 horse slant Feather-light aluminum trailer. Drop down floor doors. \$1000. 438-8299

5th wheel 4 horse slant load, excel cond, new paint, \$2895, 543-5157.

7X20 Traveling stock trailer, 7X16 3 HSL, combination trailer. 7X12 SA gooseneck, great hunting trailer. Several used trailers. MK trailers only. Drive a little, see the best, save a lot. Call 823-4630 or 731-4630 leave msg.

Charmco 4 horse plant, walk in tack, sawdust additive rack, front escape door & hay rack. \$3600. T&S B and factory saddle, \$470/feet. Call 734-5722

Tandem axle 2 horse trailer, \$1200. Call 878-8945

711 IRRIGATION

For sale: 1/4 mile A & M wheel lines. 12", 10", 8", & 6" 50' aluminum main line. Call (208) 438-5204 or (208) 431-5204.

712 POULTRY & RABBITS

\$\$\$ OSTRICH \$\$\$ Visa & MC accepted. Cradle Acres Ostrich Farm, 208-536-5480

Now selling Emu breeder kit, walk in racks, For profit sale. Pistol Creek Ranch 324-4083 evenings.

713 SHEEP & GOATS

Registered Suffolk Ram, excellent disposition, guaranteed fertile, \$150. Call 368-7587

714 SWINE

3 butcher hogs, 250 lbs., \$140 ea. Call 324-4936.
Weaner pigs for sale. Call 934-4503.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

Quality Camas prairie hay, no rain. 2 & 3 cutting bale alfalfa & alfalfa grass mix. Call 784-2118.

Roadworthy hay for sale: 7000 bales, 1st & 2nd cutting. No rain. Excellent quality. Can haul 537-6817.

Want to buy corn allage. SW of Flor. 326-4266.
Wanted Corn Silage Buhl a/o a. 543-8478 or 643-4472.

Wanted to buy 4th cutting hay. Call 326-4266.
We buy barley & wheat. Best prices around. Call: 1-800-597-7165.

2000 bales of Malt Barley straw, \$1.50 per bale. 798-8450 or 733-6252.

709 HORSES

1995 ACHA Black/Brown stud colt. Sired by Poco Hobo Doll. Dam's Poco Hoopa Freeaway by Free-way Folly. 1175 lbs. \$2250. Days 337-3043/337-4520 evens.

2 Sorrel geldings well broke. \$1200 ea. 543-8819
4 yr. Appy gelding, very gentle w/saddle & bridle. \$750. 733-2265.
2 yr old, Old Blue Run mare, Doc Bar Breeding, very gentle, great kids horse. \$2000. 423-6224

CRAWFORD FARRIER BUSHONG SHEDDEN 855-8335

ERIC WANKAMER HORSESHOEING 543-9185

For sale: Paint weanlings, registered black & white, good bloodlines; also Paint mare in fall to black & white stud; 2 saddle horses, good for kids & hunting, 6th-9-3078

Paint gelding, great for any work, 16 years old, 15.3 hands, 1175 lbs. \$2250. Sorrel gelding, 15.2 hands, 1200 lbs, 13 year old, \$1200 or best offer. Black gelding, 12 yr old, 14.2 hands, \$1,075 lbs, \$1400. 857-6217

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

9x8" wood shed with floor. \$400. Call 734-1345 after 5pm.

Builders & Wholesalers Quality used laminated wood beams 6x4" 7' 8 1/2" 9" wide 20' to 34' high 20% off. Call for info to choose from, priced for fast sale. Cash sale only. Loading Available. Contact 208-734-4841. 5 day notice for loading please.

Gravel, small tractor work, & hauling. 543-8294.

ICE BLOCK
Super insulated concrete construction. For more info, call 324-7292

Must sell 8' finished house joists, Swedish coped & notch for 2x6 r/c fit in with loft. Call for more information. 208-670-4597

New Forest Tractor motor, roll-over, mowing, blade work. For upgrading. 328-4831.
New Forest Tractor motor, roll-over, mowing, blade work. For upgrading. 328-4831.
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805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT

CANON AE-1 35MM SLR, body only \$100. 734-1207.

807 CLOTHING

Cowboy truck coats, circa 1900. (3) Wool, brand new. \$150 ea. 862-3834

809 COMPUTERS

IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS, 286's, 386's, 486's. Priced to sell. Economy Radio 733-9444

810 FIREWOOD

CHEVY 78 3/4 ton PU. 829-5603, or 733-8978

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

Antique brass finish and lined leather dining room table, 40x66", extends to 12' 42". Matching coffee table 33x33" 94". Child car seats, high chair. Call 733-4455

BUYING

1993 Ford 40's Furniture 734-0822
Baby crib and bed with 5 drawers. New \$520, \$250 or offer. Call 733-9299

Brown Corduroy corner group white-a-bed and recliner, great condition. \$350. Call 564-5916

Brown couch and 3 'live seat, excel cond. 734-3110

CAPTAIN'S 6 drawers & storage underneath, \$175. Twin pillow top mattress 3 mos. old. \$75. Also, 4 twin sheet sets. Call 734-3487

Carpet, brown, tan & blue. Good cond. \$3.50 per sq yd. Call 733-1112

DAYBED-white with brass-like new condition. \$70. Call 733-8040 or 733-7950.
Oak Dinette Set \$300. Black lacquer 5 drawer dresser w/mirror & head board \$225. 734-0963

Survival glider recliner chair. Excellent cond. \$300, or will take for old hair freezer. Call 734-3028

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Boose free standing, zone clearance fire place. Like new. 734-0689
Coal furnace, automatic stoker, working cond, needs repaired. \$200. 868-2427 after 6pm.

Wanted dead or alive. T.V. VCR's, For profit TV Doctor - 734-8188.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

KIMKNYITS at the Black Sheep Gallery 25 to 50% off all yarns & patterns.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper



812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Whitfield Pellet Stove \$200/lot. Call 733-8787 8-1pm.

815 LAWN & GARDEN

All of MV, Tractor & loader, roll-over, mowing, blade work. For upgrading. 328-4831.

B17 MISC FOR SALE
10 diamond woman's bride set & 7 diamond men's ring. \$500 or best offer. 734-6189 Christie.

2 glass display counter, white and oak with lights, \$100 & \$350. 1 register counter, white. \$35. Call 733-0779 before 3 pm

4 oak dining chairs, \$239. Stamina Stopper, \$85. Jeep 614 made. 731-7307.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

2 glass display counter, white and oak with lights, \$100 & \$350. 1 register counter, white. \$35. Call 733-0779 before 3 pm

4 oak dining chairs, \$239. Stamina Stopper, \$85. Jeep 614 made. 731-7307.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

OP Litequider, motorized treadmill, electronic read out, auto incline, \$250. Ask for Tamara 734-1207.

Buy, sell, rent or lease with a classified ad. Call 733-0931.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

Nordic Track, \$225. Call 733-2628
PRO-FORM cross walk + treadmill. \$100. Liko new. \$400. Call 738-9005

Stamina exercise & work out bench. Assembled attachments. Call 324-6580, \$300 or best offer.

B17 MISC FOR SALE

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817 MISC FOR SALE

Complete Waterford cast iron stove. \$700. Includes all. 423-4288.

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817 MISC FOR SALE

4 BATHROOM sink & vanity, \$50. Range & built-in stove, \$50/each, 2 kitchen sinks, \$30/each. Apt. stove, \$85. Stalnutop, \$100. 60 yds. carpet & remnants. \$1-2/6yrd. 736-0138

6 1/2" mesh satellite dish. Complete with Liko arm. \$400. Call 352-4292

FAX YOUR AD

Times Classified Department
208-734-5538

FREE PALLETES Pick up at back corner of building at Times-New. 132 3rd St W, Twin Falls

Franklin '88 wood stove. Catalytic cast iron, black. Complete w/3 wall piping. \$500. 324-4370 evens.

Lined drapes & rods. Beige, good condition. 55"X72" & 51"X108". \$75. Glass shower door w/gold trim & tinted glass. \$100. Padded sofa covers for a motor bed. \$10. Sewing machine \$25. 543-6202

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI CLEARANCE SALE

Take advantage on the BEST buys on the BEST equipped trucks at the BEST price you'll find anywhere!

1995 MIGHTY MAX

JUST \$7,995

10 to choose from

Huge Payload Capacity • Double Wall Cargo Box • 2-Speed Intermediate Wipers • Adjustable Steering Column • Cloth Seat • Full Compelling • Chrome Grill • Tinted Glass

MRS. RAYMOND'S PERSONAL DEMO... 1994 DIAMANTE LS

SAVE \$10,000

REG. PRICE: \$35,283

Less than 5,000 miles on this beautiful luxury car. With features you'd expect... CD Auto Changer • Sunroof • Leather & MORE

736-2480 1-800-473-5797 Weekdays 8-9 • Sat 9-6

Prices good at our Buhl location, too! 543-4318

NO ONE BEATS THE GENERAL'S PRICE

VEHICLE & STOCK # KELLEYS BLUE BOOK PRICE SALE PRICE SAVINGS MONTHLY PAYMENTS

1989 FORD ESCORT	\$4,610	\$2,432	\$2,178	\$68
1987 CHEVY CAMARO	\$3,995	\$2,942	\$1,052	\$123
1986 OLDS DIA 88	\$4,685	\$3,118	\$1,567	\$131
1993 FORD ESCORT	\$8,035	\$6,521	\$1,514	\$134
1990 NISSAN SENTRA	\$6,780	\$4,633	\$1,362	\$146
1994 MAZDA B2300	\$9,150	\$8,144	\$1,006	\$170
1989 VW JETTA	\$6,560	\$5,3289	\$1,232	\$171
1992 FORD TAURUS	\$11,310	\$8,149	\$3,161	\$177
1995 NISSAN PICKUP	\$10,400	\$8,694	\$1,706	\$183
1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM	\$12,655	\$9,834	\$2,821	\$187
1992 DODGE DYNASTY	\$11,310	\$8,918	\$2,392	\$235
1990 DODGE CARAVAN	\$12,405	\$9,313	\$3,032	\$246
1994 MAZDA 626	\$15,095	\$13,418	\$1,677	\$253
1995 FORD TAURUS	\$15,315	\$13,521	\$1,794	\$255
1989 CHEVY 3/4-PICKUP	\$12,815	\$10,102	\$2,713	\$268
1994 MITSUBISHI 3000 GT SL	\$24,520	\$20,231	\$4,289	\$381

*500 TRADE, OR CASH DOWN, PLUS TAX, TITLE & \$74.50 DEALER DOC FEE, O.A.C. 16.50%, 24 MONTHS *15.95%, 36 MONTHS **12.90%, 48 MONTHS ***11.95%, 60 MONTHS ****10.95%, 72 MONTHS

What's His Name Chris Jordan Mazda

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

614 WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent 200-300 acre row crop farm, possibly some spuds opening on ground, prefer a long term lease. Call Moll Quilton 543-6867.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

2 female roommates to share a 3 bdrm apt. in town. Incl. \$250/mo. 1st, last & dep. refs. No smoking, no pets. Call 734-4431.

3 bdrm, 2 bath. Responsible renter or female roommate wanted. Owner currently home on weekends only. \$300 a mo. No pets. deposit & references required. Call 734-2121

NO smoke, private bldg & shower, \$245, private bldg, above bldg. 2 bdrm W/D, D.W.A.C. 734-2185

Responsible male roommate, 4 bedroom house, 2 1/2 acres, lot 400, privacy. Call 733-8312 after 6:00 or 825-5237.

700 FARMER'S MARKET

701 CATTLE
2 year old Angus bull, used on small herd, good conformation. \$11,000. 543-8028

Miscellaneous-Miscellaneous

817 MISC FOR SALE
Log Cabin plus \$10.95
2x4x2x2 w/ 8" porch roof
7 Swedish coupe, scaldie...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Also sax w/case, exc. cond. \$300. Call 333-4232

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES
Copiers for sale. Large selection...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES
A beginning obedience class. Starts 10-14-95.

821 AUSTRALIAN SHEEP
Puppies. (8) 7 weeks old, \$25 each. 326-5630.

822 CHESAPEAKE AKC female
all shots. 3 months old. \$225. Call 324-1130.

823 CHOCOLATE LABS, AKC
males, 2 weeks, dew-clawed & first shots. Parents are excellent hunters. \$276 each.

824 COCKER SPANIEL AKC
4 puppies, 7 wks. Tails docked & dew-clawed. \$150 each. 543-8119.

825 DACHSHUND AKC
7 wks old, 2 puppies, 1 female, 1 male, wormed. \$150 each. 734-3817.

826 English Springer Spaniel
puppies, AKC. Doves. Call 436-9355 after 6pm.

827 FERRETS: 2 males, 1 female. All the works. 733-7856.

828 FREE: Gray and white kitten with all accessories. Call 424-1188.

829 FREE black Pyreneese: male, full grown, gentle friendly. Leave message 987B-8804.

830 FREE: male adult cat, neutered, cream colored, w/crop across his face & a white patch on his back. Found near CSI. Call 225-6591.

831 FREE: to a good home, gray kittens, 8 mos. old, first shots. 738-0740.

832 FREE: to good home, 2 kittens abandoned in Carlsbad area. 734-1164.

833 LABS AKC: Hunting partner & a great family friend. 1 black female, 1 yellow male, Sire & Dam, excel hunters & good temperament. 1st shots & dew-clawed. \$250 ea. Reach 10-48 call no. to see! Call 736-7818.

834 LABS: Chocolate puppies. \$125. Call 543-8521.

835 POT BELLY PIGS: 4 wks old, \$85. 324-8514.

836 ROTTWEILER - LG AKC: male, 8 mos, exc deposit. \$450. 888-7278 days or 733-7340 even.

837 ROTTWEILER AKC: pups. Call 734-3608.

838 Rottweiler AKC female, 2yrs. OFA good. Great conformation, healthy head. \$500. 532-4139.

839 SHIH TZU female AKC, \$100. Call 543-8595.

840 SHIH TZU, babies, 4 wks. Old, AKC, 1st shot. 424-5613.

841 TINY TOY POODLES: AKC. Silver male champion on sire, \$250. Has shots -10 wks old. 423-8535.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES
Apples are ready. Limited supply. Alexander's Orchard. Call 328-8182.

824 Raspberries for sale. You-pick or we-pick. VeryBerry Farms. 4 1/4 mi. east of Kempton on Addison Ave. Call 423-9071.

825 U.S. #1 Russet potatoes, 500 sacks @ \$15.00. 324-3068.

826 VIDEO EQUIPMENT
Sony 8 mm video camera with accessories & case \$350. Wood microwave cart. \$25. 225-3240.

827 WANTED TO BUY
10" Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's. Call 681 Peruvia at 736.

828 ASPEN TREES
I have hemlock, will pay top \$8 to dig them this fall. Call Bill Peruvia at 736.

829 Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING or WORKING. \$75-\$100 will pick up free.

830 Desperate need double kitchen cabinets. Also new hair clips. 735-0349.

831 Engine for 1984 Ford Ranger, 2.3L V-6. 934-4134.

832 Paying cash for old toys from 1930's thru 1970's, all types. Call 734-5277.

833 WANTED: Attachments for a John Deere, 214 riding mower/tractor. Such as: front plow, rear blade, ditchc, etc. 732-0386.

834 WANTED: Friendly cross bred cow. 3 yrs or younger. Breeder or owner. Reasonable. 324-4111.

835 WANTED: Stair Stepper or tread mill. In good cond. Call 734-3049.

836 WANTED: Used metal roofing. Call 829-6828.

837 WANTED: Old Duke's & Leo Up to \$100. 738-7382.

838 WANTED: single cow milkster. 829-6123.

839 WANTED: VINTAGE 4 to 6 beds, 12' x 12' or 14' x 14' size. Must be in moveable condition. Strong & sturdy. Call 759-5224.

840 WANTED: Butane tank, 100 gallon minimum. 733-2137.

841 WANTED: Old Jukeboxes, gas pump globes, pedal exerciser, wood working. 40's-60's. Steve Lynch @ 978-1201, Burley, ID.

842 WANTED: horse walker. 544-7812.

843 WANTED: small, efficient, sliding window stove. \$37-4838 or 537-4554.

844 Want to buy large bird cage. (Parakeets) Call 736-2414.

845 Wanted 1/2" - 2" pipe threader. 734-5722.

846 Wanted Camper shell for a '78 Chevy PU, stripped. Instruments & tube type guitar amplifier, working or not. 734-4415 msg.

847 Wanted fax machine, min. 350 watt, fits into space 30" x 20" x 20". Call 733-9552.

848 Wanted generator for motor home. Quiet running, min. 3500 watt, fits into space 30" x 20" x 20". Call 733-7108.

849 Wanted clothes for the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas to be worn. Call 733-4623.

850 Wanted to buy a slightly used car for cutting shed. Preference at least 204, 738-0718, 424-5613.

851 Wanted to buy nice used go cart. Call 734-9838.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Small pickup shell, white. \$300. Call 733-9983.

826 VIKING '84 Fully equipped pop-top, Sleeps 6, 1176/05/01, call 324-2037.

827 COLLECTOR'S DREAM: Oliver Wincheater 38-55, new in box \$900. Beretta 40 shot, 12 gauge, 20 gauge in presentation case, \$1300. DU Weatherby 308, 1100. DU Browning AU 5, Sweet Sixteen, \$1100. All guns are new. Buy all five at once for \$5000. Call Brad 734-4789.

828 1942 M-I Garand w/box, 30-06. Ammo belt w/caps. Very good cond. \$257.

829 Goose hunters. Browning BPS 3x" goose gun, New. Call 733-2332.

830 Parker-Hale custom 7mm magnum rifle, sling, case, scope, & ammo, \$595. Browning BPS 3x" goose gun, New. Call 733-2332.

831 Pilot, Ruger, TB9, 9 mm. excellent condition. \$400. Call 538-6315.

832 RUGER M-77 w/hac, rings, 7mm. Winchester Mag. 5 boxes of ammo. \$425-8094.

833 Romington 30.06 auto with scope. Like new. \$400. Call 733-2332.

834 SIG, P228, high capacity, 2 mags., \$800 firm. 736-0517 after 9pm.

835 Winchester Model 70 Point 38. Peco scope, reloading supplies, \$850. Call 734-0481.

836 1985 Harley Davidson Sportster, custom paint, extras, \$5500. Must see! Call 733-0477.

837 1995 Yamaha Kodiak 400. Only 19 miles, barely used. Has Demco Spray on w/1000 miles. \$5500. Call 734-4789.

838 HARLEY '91 custom softail, 12K \$14,485, extras, like new. 733-2477.

839 Older 3 wheeler, needs work, but runs. \$200/offer. Call 736-2080.

840 YAMAHA '86, Redfin 600cc 11K mi. \$1100. Must see! Call 738-8157.

841 Yamaha '92 Enduro 250. Low mileage, just serviced. \$1600. 862-3834 even.

842 1970 Mercury V8 engine & prop. Bahia cabin, stove, sink, ice box, table, stereo, CB, horn, spotlight. Callkins trailor for skid/ski stuff. All for \$5.985. Call 733-1938.

843 20' CUDDY CABIN, in-board/outboard, 350 Chevy, beautiful boat. \$299,5118 evn.

844 8' all aluminum pontoon boat, \$300. Call 734-3445 after 8pm.

845 HONDA 16' Flat bottom, 454 hp boat. \$5500/offer. Call 736-1987.

846 SCANDIA 18' Fiberglass w/wood on outdigger pontoon. 4.5 hp Evinrude outboard. \$995 complete. Call 733-1093.

847 1974 Hylander 6th wheel, 24' long, fully self-contained. Call 733-7852.

848 8 ft. camper, stove, ice box, lacks, ready for hunting. \$225. Call 324-7242.

849 6' cab over camper. Stove & gas, electric refrigerator. As is, \$400. Call 324-2872.

850 CAMPERSHELLS: full size longbox PU, \$100/offer. Full short box stepside, \$100/offer. 324-9152.

851 Four Star Coach overhead self-contained, full-sized camper w/lacks, sleeps 6. \$1500. 735-1683 - 736-0822.

852 GLASSITTE camper shell and 24' long, fully self-contained. Call 733-7852.

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS
Small pickup shell, white. \$300. Call 733-9983.

905 GUNS/RIFLES
COLLECTOR'S DREAM: Oliver Wincheater 38-55, new in box \$900. Beretta 40 shot, 12 gauge, 20 gauge in presentation case, \$1300. DU Weatherby 308, 1100. DU Browning AU 5, Sweet Sixteen, \$1100. All guns are new. Buy all five at once for \$5000. Call Brad 734-4789.

906 1942 M-I Garand w/box, 30-06. Ammo belt w/caps. Very good cond. \$257.

907 Goose hunters. Browning BPS 3x" goose gun, New. Call 733-2332.

908 Parker-Hale custom 7mm magnum rifle, sling, case, scope, & ammo, \$595. Browning BPS 3x" goose gun, New. Call 733-2332.

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930 GLASSITTE camper shell and 24' long, fully self-contained. Call 733-7852.

931 JAYCO '91 Deluxe 8 man tent trailer. Heater, stove, ice box. FANTASTIC! \$2900. 878-0917.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S
Trans Coach '77 28' Good condition. 25K mi. \$9800 or offer. 733-0493.

908 WINNEBAGO
Minnie 300, Minnie Winnie Wander, Brave, Adventurer BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167 1-800-773-3167.

909 '88 Jamorex, Ford 460, Class C, 28' low mi, good AC, microwave, \$28,995 immaculate. 733-4779.

910 '93 ROCKWOOD Mavrik 30' 8". Fuel injected 460 Ford, generator, roof air, AC, microwave, etc. Like new, 14,000 mi. \$52,850 or offer. Call 788-0031 days, 788-3722 evenings.

911 Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
'84 Arctic Cat ZR 700, long track, USI skis, cover, 2 bolts, excel shape. \$4500 or best offer. 543-8553.

909 1995 Polaris 500 EFI Skis, 577 miles. lots of extras. 1994 Skidoo Summit, like new. lots of extras. 358-2536 or 368-7959 after 6.

910 '84 Polaris XLT-Skis. Low miles, many extras. Call 823-4633.

911 Arctic Cat 500 '91. Lots of extras. Good cond. \$3500. 731-6880.

912 Burton flex snowboard bindings, like new! \$75. Call 734-7963 after 6pm.

913 Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT
Polaris '84 XLT S80. Extras. Like new. Call 823-4101.

909 '91 Yamaha, excel start & reverse, \$2500. 736-6283.

910 '93 Storm 750, \$3000. '94 XLT S80, \$3900. excel cond. After 5 wk 736-6283.

911 NIGHT VISION!! Gen. I, \$250. Gen. II, \$350. Sub-Round GA Hyperte vest. 2 covers & soft trauma. Buy w/ret \$400/offer. 736-5517 after 6pm.

912 8X8 Canvas tent-used once. \$300. Call 487-2674

913 NIGHT VISION!! Gen. I, \$250. Gen. II, \$350. Sub-Round GA Hyperte vest. 2 covers & soft trauma. Buy w/ret \$400/offer. 736-5517 after 6pm.

FINAL CLOSEOUT 1995 MAZDA TRUCKS

1995 MAZDA B2300 PICKUP \$10,765 now \$8,977
1995 MAZDA B2300 SE EXT. CAB \$15,330 now \$12,977
1995 MAZDA B2300 4x4 \$16,325 now \$13,977
1995 MAZDA B2300 SE EXT. CAB \$18,420 now \$15,977
Chris Jordan Mazda 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

ROY RAYMOND FORD 120 REASON'S TO BUY NOW!

We have 120 brand new 1995 vehicles left on our lot and must sell them now! The prices have been slashed to make room for the 96's and to save you thousands!
1995 ASPIRE 3 DOOR \$7,988 After Rebate
1995 RANGER XL \$8,988 NOW JUST
1.3 liter, 5 speed, rear window defroster #163015, 6182162
2.3 liter, painted rear step bumper, all season radials & handling package

1995 CROWN VICTORIA Guaranteed Lowest Price This Year NOW ONLY \$17,888
1995 MUSTANG NOW ONLY \$14,988
2 door coupe & fully loaded #721855

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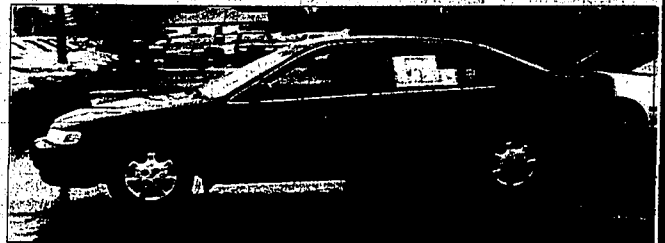
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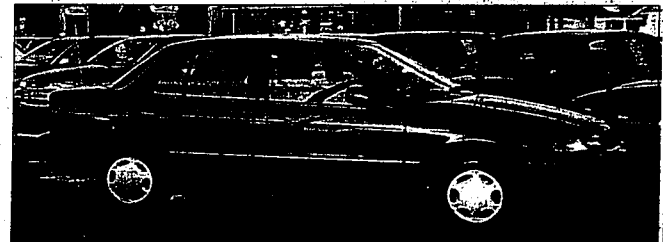
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